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From Arthur's Home Gazetle. THE WAY TO HONOR AND HAPPINESS.

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"d'et thou rise to honored greatness? h and labor point the way. thy motto-Perseverance, ope will ever be thy stay. resolve and noble action evel mountains to a plain: ald thy earliest effort fail thee, er despair, but "try again."

or to her submissively,her-she will bow to thee. time in vain repining er thy fate, however hard; he thy lot to labor, abor brings a sure reward.

shave thy task thou'rt bending, h not for thy humble birth; tht principles maintaining, ne is more than conqueror's worth. the field or forum, the work-hop or the mill, e not-either great or lowly, t will bring thee honor still.

Point at thine with labor stained, th is but the empty casket, Worth the brilliant gem it bore scended may bring honor.

Then we view the clouds of even, Like proud banners all unroll d. s armorial upon them, rought in purple, edged with gold : each planetary system, sed or moved by Heaven's laws. our admiration give themeverence searcheth out the cause.

ratness is alone dependent als self-sustaining powers, esto us, from none descendant, one can e'er inherit ours. on ancestors reliant this wealth or noble name, he bird in borrowed plumage, ilas at best a doubtful fame.

to more of earthly treasure Seek, than modest wants demand; on the mind on gold is centered, hen it ceases to expand. a surplus weight, tho' gilded, logs the wing that fain would soarma noble independence;

MISCELLANEOUS.

Be content nor wish for more.

KATIE YALES MARRIAGE! OR,

LOVE AND LUXURY.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

first, a fortune. ard, good looks. And thirdly, common sense.

nan whose ugliness I could be asham- hand to the man her ambition—not her

doubtedly indulged lofty ideas of sta- glassy wave of a charmed life. es and aims of life had been defi- circle of her outward existence; to adorn hent, or rather erroneous; but that she it, and make it bright with happiness. even a partial glimpse of her true wo- in her own breast !

of which she had often spoken so lightly; could not fill her heart. when she was to demonstrate to her She had once felt its chords of sympahe words we have quoted.

by making a strong contrast between short, Katie in time became magnifithese two favored individuals. If I could cently miserable, splendidly unhappy. have my way, one should be a poor ge- Then a change became apparent in nius, and somewhat of a hero, the other her husband. He could not long remain must have money. If he will not allow going to make search for him. But the truth is-

hope, however, of ever attaining to his heart by a strange fire. wealth. Moreover, Francis Minot pos- Katie saw herself now in the midst of ladies generally, a 'dirling.'

Katie could not help loving Mr. Frank, and he knew it. He was certain she ting her thus; and he answered with an- what addicted to the wine cup, and un- much respected, and Mrs. Harmon, who Wilcox, corner of Main and Mr. Wellington, whom alone he saw fit and a total lack of love, which smote her threat. He was not fairly intoxicated, ciprocated his feelings. She yielded her

to honor with the appellation of rival.

This Mr. Wellington (his companions 'You do not care for me,' he cried called him the 'duke,') was no idnot or 'then why do you complain that I bestow hump-back, as I could have wished him clsewhere the affections you have met matter? You look desperate—what is to and intimated to her that he had a secret to be, in order to make a good story .- with coldness?" On the contrary, he was a man of sense, education, good looks, and fine manners; monstrated. and there was nothing of the knave a-

cient to enable him to live superbly. gave me a hand without a heart-who money." Also, he was considered two or three became a sharer of my fortune, but gave degrees handsomer than Mr. F. Minot. | me no share in sympathy-who devoted

Frank had to depend, was the power he band? Nay, do not weep, and clasp possessed over Katie's sympathies and your hands, and sigh and sob with such affections. The 'duke'-although just desperation of impatience-for I say no- whereby to obtain the requisite funds, the man for her in every other sense, thing you do not deserve to hear.' being blessed with a fortune, good looks, and common sense-had never been a- self; I will not complain. I will not ly considerations to control the aspira- state of things cannot continue.' tions of her heart.

However, she said to him, one day, when he pressed her to decide his fate— and she said to him with a sigh—

'Oh, Frank! I am sorry that we have ever met! "Sorry ?"

'Yes-tor we must part now-' 'Part?' repeated Frank, turning pale.

her eyes with another piteous sigh. Frank sat by her side; he placed his arm around her waist, without heeding bling. her feeble resistance, he lowered his voice, and talked to her until she-the proud Katie-wept-wept bitterly.

are proud—an bitious—selfish! Now | Few know the conventional meaning of self-earned competence brings more. If you would have me leave you, say the term husband and wife: but do you the word-and I co!

"I have!"

'Then, love, farewell!'

She permitted the embrace. She c-

ven gave way to the impulse of the in- upon the sofa. From a heart torn with stant, and twined her arms about his anguish, she shricked aloudneck. But in a moment her resolution from her with a sigh.

'Shall I go?' he articulated. A feeble yes fell from her quivering 1y?'

And an instant later, she was lying upon the sofa, sobbing and weeping passionately-alone.

of her heart, had cost her more than she could have anticipated; and the certainty of a golden life of luxury proved but a poor consolation, it seemed, for the sacrifice she had made.

She lay long upon the sofa, I sav, sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradhally her grief appeared to exhaust itself. Herbreathing became more regular and calm. Her tears ceased to flow, and at length, her eyes and cheeks were dry. Her head was pillowed on her arm, and her face was half hidden in a flood

of beautiful curls. The struggle was over. The agony li ever I marry,' Katie Yale used to was passed. She saw Mr. Wellington it all a dream?' half in jest, half in earnest-if ev- enter, and arose cheerfully to receive

en her, and she could not repress a sigh! There was a magnificent wedding. Heft you-asleep.' mention the fortune first, because I Splendidly attired, dazzliag the eye with

of still I think to talk sense for the love—had chosen.

But certainly ambition could not have you were married me to? d money, would be preferable to living made a better choice. Already she saw curely with a handsome, intellectual herself surrounded by a magnificent out my heart. an-to whom economy might be nec- court, of which she was the acknowledged and admired queen. The favors of

I do not know how much of this sen- fortune were showered upon her; she ment came from Katie's heart. She floated luxuriously upon the smooth and and style—for her education in the Nothing was wanting, in the whole

Was capable of deeper, better feelings But she was not long in discovering hone doubted, who had ever obtained that there was something wanting with-

And the time arrived, at length, when band tender, kind, and loving; but all Katie Yale .- Peterson's Ladies' National Malie was to take that all-important step the attentions and affections she enjoyed Magazine.

friends how much of her heart was in thy moved by a skillful touch; she had and thankfulness, do not make any man they determined to closely watch all letknown the heavenly charm of their deep,
At the enchanting age of eighteen she delicious harmony; and now they ware At the enchanting age of eighteen she delicious harmony; and now they ware ward many suitors; but as she never silent—motionless—muffled so to speak, with them remove many fears and cares. At length a letter arrived, the direction and when I travel I always make a point miles in a straight line, allowing each gave a serious thought to more than in silks and satins. These chords still And therefore my advice is, that you of which very much resembled the one to enjoy myself—that's what I travel wagon to carry two tons, and to occupy wo, we will follow her example, and and soundless, her heart was dead; not endeavor to be honestly rich or content-Privilege, and aim to produce an effect it, unconsoled by the life of luxury. In Izaak Walton.

returned. He sought the company of fer for it."

sessed excellent qualities, which entisessed excellent qualities, which entia gorgeous desolation, burning with a ed, and he really could not afford it. live with her uncle. Here she became the old English ale houses, to the pints tled him to be called by discreet elderly thirst unquenchable by golden streams George's salary had always been suf- acquainted with a Mr. Day. He was a st - every subsequent one, people a 'fine character;' by his compathat flowed around her; panting with a ficient to meet his demands, but he was man of about 35 or 40 years, and it was nions a 'noble, good fellow;' and by the hunger not all the food of flattery and to be married soon, and he needed funds strange that one who had such an appaadmiration could appease.

She reproached her husband for deser-

But it is wrong-sinful,' Katie re-'Yes ; I know it!' said her husband

bout him, as I could ever ascertain. fiercely. 'It is the evil fruit of an evil bright side of the picture,'
Besides this, his income was suffiseed. And who sowed that seed? Who
'No moralizing, Joe-Therefore the only thing on which me to the fate of a loving, unloved hus-

'Very well,' said Katie, calming herble to draw these out; and the amiab e say your reproaches are undeserved .conceited Mr. Frank was not willing to But gran ing that I am the cold, deceit. he called at the post office to get his embelieve that she would suffer mere world- ful thing you call me-you know this ployer's letters and papers, as was his

'Yes, I know it.' "Well?"

Mr. Wellington's brows gathered darkly: his eyes flashed with determination; his lips curled with scorn.

'I have made up my mind,' said he. longer. I am tired of being called the red to his pocket book. husuand of the splendid Mrs. Welling-It was evident he had not expected ton. I will move in my circle; you shall We will be free.'

But the world?' shrieked Katie, trem-

know what it should mean? Do you this morning?' inquired Mr. Hale, as Go! murmured Kate very feebly, 'go!' feel that the only true union is that of George entered the store. 'You have decided?' whispered Frank. love and sympathy? Then enough of this mummery! Farewell. I go to He took her hand, gazed a moment aration. Nay, do not tremble, and cry, tenderly and sorrowfully upon her beau- and cling to me now-for I shall be libtiful, tearful face; then classed her to eral to you. As much of my fortune shall be yours as you desire.'

He pushed her from him. She fell

'Frank! Frank! why did I send you came to her aid, and she pushed him from me? Why did I sacrifice love and Creditors became alarmed. happiness to such a fate as this? Why was I blind until sight brought me mise-

She lay upon the sofa, sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually her and it was with difficulty that Mr. Hale grief appeared to exhaust itself; her breathing became calm; her eyes and To tear the tenacious root of love out cheeks dry. Her head lay peacefully upon her arm, over which swept her

> she cried-'Frank! oh, Frank, come back!' 'Here I am!' said a soft voice by her

She raised her head. She opened her astonished eyes. Frank was standing

before her! 'You have been asleep,' he said, smiling kindly. 'Asleep?'

'And dreaming too, I should say-not pleasantly, either.' 'Dreaming?' murmured Katie; 'and is

'I hope so,' replied Frank, taking her marry, the happy man-or the un- him. His manners pleased her; his sta- hand. 'You could not mean to send me spread through the city, and many re- am life, and shows that a new wrinkle one, if you please—ha! ha!— tion and fortune fascinated her more.— from you so cruelly, I knew! So I marks not very flattering to post-mas- in keeping up appearances has been allie a person possessing these three He offered her his hand. She accepted waited in your father's study, where I ters were occasioned.

puld never think of marrying a fool, or mosphere of fairy-land, Katie gave her think of it! I thought I was married!"

'No-I thought I gave my hand with-

'Then if you gave me your hand, would not be without your heart.' 'No, Frank,' said Katie, her bright and here it is.'

She placed her fair hand in his-he kissed it in transport. And soon after there was a real marriage; not a splendid, but a happy one;

RICHES .- Riches, without meekness

a wealthy fool, and somewhat of a knave. blind to the fact that his love was not me a higher salary, I will make him suf-

GEORGE HARMON.

by profession a teacher of music, and This shallow joy was unsatisfactory, place between George and his employer. he could live very comfortably in exer- however; and impelled by powerful relative to an increase in his salary, and cise thereof-without the most distant longings for love, he went astray to warm had resulted in a refusal to enlarge his compensation.

to defray his wedding expenses.

companion entered.

Every thing to be paid, and nothing to he saidpay with.

'Come, come you must look on the 'No moralizing, Joe-I must have

'Inventa patent pill or a rotary churn.' 'P. haw! don't tantalize me.' 'Has Mr. Hale reduced your salary?'

'No-don't talk to me now!' George now tried to think of a plan and he lay awake the greater part of that night, in contriving a scheme to defraud

his employer. As he went to the store next morning, custom. One letter was heavily and carefully enveloped, and George knew it contained money.
'Aha!' he said to himself, there is

what I want.' Turning offinto an obscure street, he

opened the package. It contained one forgiveness.' that we should not live together any thousand dollars, which George transfer-A letter from his father, which he had

not before observed, was now read. It shine in yours. I will place no restraint was full of solicitude for his welfare. It 'Yes-yes,' said Katie, casting down on your actions, nor shall you on mine. warned him to shun all vice, and to walk in the paths of virtue and piety. It said - Every morning at eight o'clock, we assemble round the family altar, and al-'The world will admire you the same ways remember you, my dear son!' -and what more do you desire ?' asked | Just then he heard a clock strike eight. her husband, bitterly. 'This marriage of A strange feeling passed over him .-'Katie,' said he, then, with a burst of hands, and not of hearts, is mockery .- The struggle commenced between conpassion, I know you love me! But you We have played the farce long enough. science and vice, we are sorry to say

that the latter prevailed 'Did the money from Baltimore come

No, sir,' was the reply. 'O, cear, what shall I do? It was consult friends about the terms of a sep- promised to-day, at the latest, and I wanted that thousand to pay a note.' 'I have a friend,' said George' 'from

whom I can borrow five hundred dollars for you, if you wish it.' 'Do so, if you please,' said Mr. Hale. The next day came, but five hundred dollars were still wanted, and could not be obtained. The note was protested .-

'I suspected it,' said one.

said another. The first step down hill had been taken. regained his former position.

Mr. Hale wrote to the Baltimore postwhom he had expected the remittance, and one from the post-master. From went to the post-master in his own city, and laid the matter before him. 'There is some foul play here,'

'Let me look at the mail-bills,' said the

official. He found, on reference, that the letter had reached his office, but none of the clerks knew what had become of it .-The impression was that it had been ANCES IN NEW YORK .- The New York placed in the wrong box. The news Day Book gives a new picture in Goth- clever, able to show off at a ball, but

it. A kiss sealed the engagement—but have been talking with him all of an During these scenes of anxiety, George it was not such a kiss as Frank had giv- hour. I came back to plead my cause was married, and made a bridal tour to that those who cannot afford the expense once more -- and found you here where the Falls. The first emotions of fanci- of a summer tour, shut up the front of ed bliss destroyed the bitter remem- their house, leave the bell handle and 'Oh, what a horrid dream! murmured brance of his wicked deed, but con- door knob in a terribly dirty state for athe most needful and desirable her beauty thus adorned, with everything and desirable her beauty thus adorned, with everything and the whole family science only invigorated herself by this science only invigorated herself by this science and suspension, and now tortural attention of the three. Although I around her swimming in the charmed at-'And would that be so horrible?' asked the city. A gloom came over his spirits, sons, giving strict orders to the servants Frank. 'I hope then you did not dream and his pleasure was turned into pain. to tell every body who calls that they you were married me to?'

When within fifty miles of home, are 'not at home.' During this time it

disguised hand, to Mr. Hale. This letter any other season of the year." he handed to a boy, and gave him a doleyes beaming happily through tears | lar to carry it to a post office about eight

ceived two hundred and fifty dollars of Why, said the astonished merchant.

the city, and it was now fully believed not appreciated. that through carelessness it had been put into another person's letter box, A plan for detection was formed, and

the letter was addressed to Mr. Hale .-He had given the police a full descrip-

George heard of these facts, and hastened home, telling his wife that he must Roland and Oliver were two knights. Our poor genius was not much of a those whose gayety might lead him to George was a clerk in the store of Mr. fly. She urged an explanation, but after famous in Romance. The wonderful geni'is, nor very poor, either. He was lorget the sorrow and despair of his soul. Hale. A conversation had just taken a hurried embrace, he left her and fled -no one knew whither.

> It was fifteen years after the sudden and yet unexplained separation, that Mrs of the phrase 'Mind your P's and Q's, 'It was hard times,' Mr. Hale remark. Harmon removed to the far West to rent distaste for society, should linger George, we regre to say, was some in her presence as he did. He was der its influence when he made the above believed her former husband dead, rebut was rather feverish and excited. A hand to Mr. Day, and finally became his

'Why, George,' said he, 'what is the One evening Mr. Day called her aside, to disclose to her. Showing her a ring,

'Do you know this?' She turned pale, and fainted on his osom. It was the one she had given to her former husband. When she recovered, she asked,-

'Where did you get it?'

'Merciful Heaven!' she exclaimed, vou are not-'I am George Harmon,' he replied.

'No, he is dead!'

'He lives, a better man, and once ore your husband?" As soon as circumstances would admit, he told her his history. He had changwas almost dead, and did not expect to 'bankrupt.' recover, and had finally settled in the-

'Has Mr. Hale been remunerated? she asked. 'Yes; and here is the receipt, and his

West, and had accumulated a fortune.

Succeeding days were days of blesswine cup as the tempter.

moral! ply it! SUDDEN CHANGES IN THE COLOR OF Her affections, her wifely and motherly THE HAIR.— Are the instances that are love, instruct her intellect, sharpen her recorded of the hair suddenly changing perceptions, and give force, energy, and recorded of the hair suddenly changing perceptions, and give force, energy, and its color authentic?—From the numerous examples of this circumstance, it is Such a woman prateth not for her sex's Coroner. not to be doubted. Change of climate, rights-mourneth not over its wrongs. rendering grey the hair. Marie Antoi. the double barrelled garment, demands was not married until she was five hunnette, the unfortunate Queen of France. not a seat on the bench, a post in the dred and eighty years old! Be of good is said to have undergone this sudden state, or a vote through the ballot-box. cheer, old maids, you have yet a hope. transformation; and it is stated of a crim- Content with the position assigned to inal at Rome, that on being condemned women by the Almighty at the creation, to death, his hair turned instantaneously and which the prophets, patriarchs, a- hundreds of people who become very rewhite. The Emperor, thinking that this postles, and the Saviour himself, have ligious when they think danger is nigh. had been occasioned by some artificial means, caused inquiries to be made; but on ascertaining the genuineness of the er attempts to overstep the limits of her bridge across a certain river, and just change, he pardoned the man, observ- appropriate sphere, but makes that as he found he must go, and no help for ing, that the fearful agony of mind he sphere a chaimed and hallowed circle, it, bawled out at the top of his voice; had undergone was ample punishment.

A Touching Custom.—There exists 'And just laid in a new stock, too,' at Lhassa a touching custom, which we were in some sort jealous of finding among infidels. In the evening as soon as the light declines, the Thibetan men, women, and children cease from all business, and assemble in the principal parts of the city, and in the public squares .master, and the next day brought him As soon as the groups are formed, every disheveled tresses—until with a start his letters, one from the person from one sits down on the ground, and begins slowly to chant his prayers in an under tone, and the religious concert produces these he learned that the letter had been an immense and solemn harmony thro'mailed a few days previous. Mr. Hale out the city, powerfully affecting to the soul! The first time we heard it, we could not help making a sorrowful comsaid parison between this Pagan town, where all prayed in common, with the cities of Europe, where people would blush to make the sign of the cross in public .-Huc's Travels in Tarlary.

THE WAY THEY KEEP UP APPEAR-

"Be it known to our country friends, while stopping at L-, he enclosed two is said they do up considerable family hundred and fifty dollars more of the sto- sewing, which the troublesomeness of len funds in a letter, and directed it in a visitors makes it quite impossible to do

A lady, a friend of ours, had occasion to take a conveyance for a few The next day George returned to the miles, from a point on the Erie Railroad. governments, is the debt of England. It is and very frequently mistakes the sleeves store, and found that Mr. Hale had re- Among the passengers was a graceless not only a singular fact, however, but of his coat for the legs of his pantaloons, personage, who amused himself and annoyed the other passengers very much national debt, we are told, is estimated by singing, or roaring forth fragments at eight hundred and fifty millions of ers.' not there was something wanting withher own breast!

Her friends were numerous; her husher own breast was the marriage of Frank Minot and
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her own breast wa of negromeleodies, and such like choice pounds, or about \$4,250,000,000, which A clear case-call the next witness.

ORIGIN OF PHRASES.

'Roland for an Oliver.'-Although no 'Yes,' soliloquized George Harmon, 'I tion of his person, &c., and they were phrase is in more common use, yet few are acquainted with its origin. The expression signifies giving an equivalent. achievements of the one could only be equalled by those of the other. Hence

the phrase, 'Roland for an Oliver.' 'Mind your P's and Q's.'-The origin and quarts being scored down to the un-

conscious or reckless beer-bibber. 'Hobson's Choice.'-The expression, 'Hobson's Choice, is proverbial both in Europe and America. The story of its

origin is as follows: Thos. Hobson was a celebrated carrier at Cambridge, England, who, to his employment in that capacity, added the profession of supplying the students with horses. In doing this, he made it an unalterable rule that each horse should have an equal portion of time in which to rest, as well as labor; and he always refused to let a horse out of his turn. Hence, the saying, 'Hobson's

choice : this or none.' Bankrupt.'-Few words have so remarkable a history as the familiar word 'You gave it to me 15 years ago,' said bankrupt. The money-changers of Italy had, it is said, benches or stalls, in the bourse of exchange, in former times, and at these they conducted their ordinary business. When any of them fell back in the world, and became insolvent, his bench was broken, and the name of bro- But I weep not for these, though so dear ken bench, or banco rutto, was given to him. When the word was adopted into the English it was nearer the Italian than ed his name, had written to her that he it now is, being 'bankerout,' instead of

WOMAN AND HOME.

change without knowing its origin :- and those who stop to 'take something,' Heaven did not intend women to be seldom get any farther. the inmates of boarding houses. They are out of their element in all such abiedness. George's early fall was often ding places. There are erratic excepsphere of areally womanly woman is her give up their better halves. Young men, you cannot fail to see the own home-her true "mission" to make May heaven teach you to ap- her husband and her children happy .- weak,' said a loafer to a loafer. 'Why shals her the way that she should go." ter. She attends no conventions covets not declared to be most meet and seemly for and adds: disburdened of his business cares, and too!' enjoys a fulness of placid happiness which the outside world can neither give tude known?' The highest latitude nor take away. Fortunate is he who

the hand toward Heaven." FABLES FOR GROWN PEOPLE. We commend to our readers the fol-owing little parable told by Dr. Rey-up an intolerable 'yell' for the past five nolds, of Oswego, N. Y., to a gathering minutes. 'Stop, I say, do you hear?'

of the farmers in that vicinity: "As you are all farmers, I'll tell you nutes, the boy still crying. story of a young farmer. He hought of getting married, as every man ought, a minute, do you?' chimed in the hopea laugh,) but had two sweethearts, ful urchin. which every man ought not, (more laughter.) One was a tall, fine girl, vain, showy, famous at a ball, but not good at house work. She was so famous for silk and plumes, and always in such a hurry, that she got the name of Fuss and Feath ers. (Loud langhter.)

The other was mild, intelligent and though present at the event, I swear, on' more fond of being happy and making others happy at home; she was fit fit my oath I have no recollection of the any work-neat, without being gaudy- fact. generous, without being extravagant .-And though Fuss and Feathers was a great belie, the young farmer reflected destiny will open before you. You will that if he married her, his farm would go learn what you are good for what you to ruin, his independence would be lost, and he himself bound to the painful definite, and this is definite enough, and slavery of being in debt; when if he full of animation. Do your duty, and married the other, he would have the you cannot fail to fit yourself for an honpleasing, intelligent companion, who orable work. would keep him respectable by keeping him out of debt, maintain his independence, and secure his happiness. He married her, and rejected Fuss and Feath- -how do you know that?" ers. (Loud laughter.)"

One of the most singular facts con-

nected with the history of monarchical The intelligence soon spread through strike him that his performances were not appreciated.

The intelligence soon spread through strike him that his performances were thousand tons. It would take a person to count good deal of trouble with one of his men, "Ladies," he remarked to the passen- over this sum, no less than thirty-two who had got very "top-heavy" on his gers generally, "p'raps my singing isn't years, allowing him to count one hund-agreeable to you." years, allowing him to count one hund-red sovereigns in a minute, and to work accomplished her voyage, on settling The suggestion was agreed to, nem. con twelve hours a day. It would also load with the crew, it came to this man's turn 'I'm sorry you don't like it but I do; as many wagons as would extend forty to be paid. "What name?" asked the merchant. we will follow her example, and and soundless, her heart was dead; not endeavor to be nonestry red or control issued, and the writer arrested and sic, but I don't see how I can help it" — interest on this sum, at five per cent, his brother?" rejoined the merchant. discarding all except those favored ones, the less so because it had been kindled by a golden shaft. Having known and be justly got, or you spoil all. For it is brought to the city. They also brought to the city with all your might to each wagon, as would extend one has nothing left that is worth keeping.—

If this were any other than a true stofelt the life of sympathy in love, she ty, I should certainly use an artist's could not but mourn for it, and sigh for letter to the C— post office, and that while you do live.

In the less so because it had been kindled brought to the city. They also brought to the city. They also brought to the city. Would load as many wagons with two long of sympathy in love, she well said, 'He that loses his conscience with them a boy, who stated that a gentleman had given him a dollar totake a while you do live.

Resolve to live with all your might to each wagon, as would extend one merchant. Sic, but I don't see how I can licipit — and he struck up another 'reloady.' No. Sir.' was the ready and with two long to he with them a boy, who stated that a gentleman had given him a dollar totake a letter to the C— post office, and that while you do live.

VARIETIES.

AH! YES, I REMEMBER.

BY SYDNEY DYER.

Ah, yes! I remember that name with

delight. Sweet Alice, so cherished and dear : I seek her lone grave in the pale hour of

night, And moisten the turf with a tear : And there when the heart is o'erburden-

ed with woes, I wander and muse, all alone. And long for the time, when my head shall repose,

stone." I roam through the woods, where so joy-

Where "sweet Alice lies under the

ous we strayed, And recline on the green, sunny hill All things are as bright in that beautiful

glade, But my heart is all lonely and chill: The hand that so fondly I pressed, then, in mine.

And the lips that were melting with Are cold in the grave, and I'm left to

repine, 'Till I meet with sweet Alice above. well I remember the school-house

and brook.

'And the master, so kind and so true:" The wild-blooming flowers, in the cool. shady nook, So fragrant with incense and dew.

to my heart. Nor the friends that have left us alone; The bosom will heave, and the teardrops will start,

For sweet Alice lies under the stone. The Like all other popular highways, We clip the following from an ex-

A man recently advertised for a wife. Next day some twenty-seven remembered, and he always loathed the tions to the general rule, but the true married men sent in word, offering to

> 1 wonder what makes my eyes so Her heart, more than her head, "mar- they are in a weak place,' replied the lat-An old lady in Iowa, while recently in the woods, was bit on the end

> > Coroner's verdict-'poisoned by snuff.'

An exchange paper says there are

the "weaker vessel," the good wife nev- We know of a man who fell from a within which the husband and father is Lord have mercy on me, and that quick.

Bobby, what is the highest latiknown is that which Bill Jones allows to' hath such a woman to wife; for she shall his feelings when waltzing with our not only smooth the roughness of his Kate.' It is unnecessary to add, that earthly journey, but lead him gently by Bobby was immediately marched off to bed. John, stop your crying,' said an'

> again repeated the father after a few mi-You don't suppose I can choke of in'

> 16 Dow, Jr., says: Sleeping in church is always tolerated in a land of religious liberty, but loud snoring is a nuisance to the more quiet and respectable sleep-

Res Counsel .- Now sir, on your oath, were you not born in Ireland?" Witness-(in a solemn tone)-'Al-

or I have found a good in every thing I have learned. By degrees your learn what you are good for-what you are made for. I can say nothing more

A CLEAR CASE OF LOVE .- Mr. Sigsbee, you said the defendant was in love

He reads a novel upside down, and writes poetry in his day-book when it should be cheese.' 'Any other reason?'

Yes, sir; he shaves without lather,

Some time since one of our ship'

"Cain, sir," was the reply. "What? are you the man who slew

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Q-Mr. Outlaw, please state who was your preferred candidate for the Presidency

A-"I am free fo declare that I preferred Millard Fillmore to any man in freesoil faction, whatever else may be this Republic, North or South, East or West.

Q-Next to Mr. Fillmore, who? A-- 'That man whose name will be remembered while the English language is written or spoken"-Webster. Q-Why were these two prominent

candidates set aside? A-"I can see no reason for it, and should like to inquire (myself) what these two individuals have done to forfeit the confidence of the Whig party."

Q-Before Webster and Fillmore sustained tha compromise measures, in what estimation were they held by their party

A-" Before Mr. Fillmore became a Compromise man, before Mr. Webster sustained the execution of the Fugitiveslave law, & there were no two men in the Northern portion of the Union more popular, more justly popular with the whole of that party than these two emi-

nent individuals:' Q-What do you think of your Southern Whig friends, who gave way for Scott, "under the pressure of availa-

A-Before the nomination, I thought, and said publicly, "that they should feel the blush of shame on their cheeks, if they consented to become the executioners of these two men and of others similarly circumstanced-if we consent to become the priests to officiate at the al-

Q--As to your own course, what say

A-" Sooner than I will do any thing to strike down these gentlemen-sooner than I will agree that they shall be victimized by their enemies, many of whom are also our most bitter foes, may my right hand fall powerless by my side and my tongue cleave to the roof of my

Q-General Scott-what do you think

A-"There is no man in the Union who esteems more highly than I do the great military services of that distinguished man. If I had it in my power, I would not pluck one laurel from the wreath which adorns his brow."

Q-If left to himself, do you think his course of conduct would be patriotic? A-To be perfectly frank, I am free to declare; that I believe if Gen. Scott were left to himself, he would be disposed to extend to all sections of the Union their constitutional rights."

Q-But has he been left to himself? A-"I cannot close my eyes nor shut my understanding to the unfortunate nfluences by which he is surrounded.' Q-Was Mr. Cullom, of Tennessee, justiffed in saying that you "endorsed Gen. Scott as a compromise man?"

A-"He was mistaken in that fact." Q-Though it is your opinion that Gen. Scott, "if left to himself" might "administer the government" on national principles, yet has he not weakness the cause him to yield to sectional influences

A-He is subject to the frailties and passions of other men;' and as I said last June, no one can expect me to believe, 'it the influences by which he is now surrounded-influences unfortunate for his own fame, and which have thus far prevented him from making a public declaration of his opinions and principles, which I am sure his own heart would prompt him to do,' should 'mainly contribute to his nomination to the Presidency of the United States, they will not have power in that Administration, when it shall have been formed'

Q-But suppose, as you then said, that you are 'met with declamation about the glories of Lundy's Lane' Bridgewa-

A-This will not answer for men who are awakened to their rights and to the dangers by which they are surrounded.' Q-But may not some persons be led away by this military hurrah?

A-It might do for an ignorant mob, led astray by the glare of military glory, but will not satisfy intelligent freemen who know their rights and are determin. State of Tennessee. Can the whigs car-stript himself for the glorious fight, and ed to maintain them.

eyes of Argus and the arms of Briarius, thority I do not know-that there is great to discharge the duties of the Executive claim it confidently, and say that Pierce with the Portsmouth Democrat, in its station to which he aspires;' and 'he must and King's majority will be ten thousand. rely to a very great extent on his subor dinates.

Q-Before the meeting of the Whig Convention, did you have any 'public declarations of General Scott's opinions and principles,' as above spoken of?

A-'We had 'no response from the oracle'-we had yet 'no public declaration of his opinions. Q-What information had you in re-

gard to his position? A-We were 'left to infer what thos opinions were from private conversa-

Q-Well sir, what else? A-I declared in my place in the House of Representatives, distinctly and I assure you that she will not. If the unequivocally that 'no man ever could democrats vote tor Pierce and King, as I receive my support who occupied that

position-I had gone as far as I intended Q-And do you think General Scott's was a sectional nomination?

A-I did 'ask my Northern friends if it was reasonable to expect that, after having fought sectionalism at homeafter having arrested extreme measures from those having a common interest and destiny with ourselves, we should Monow agree so to compromit our honor, our consistency, the very existence of our firesides and our homes, as to tolerate sectionalism in our own party in the Northern section of the Union.

Q-What did you call upon your Northern Whig friends, supporters of Gen. A-Merely to say that the Compro-

mise measures having been passed, and being the best that could be obtained from conflicting sectional interests, they shall be adhered to.'

Q-And what did they urge in reply to your patriotic appeal? A-Why that 'we should remain sa-

nominees.

Q-What reason did they give you, for the policy of being 'satisfied without a declaration of the Compromise finality. A-Because, said they, no movement had been made in either branch of Con-

of any one of the Compromise acts.' Q-Just here, allow me to ask you what you think of such a reason as that? A-I think that 'the leaders of the said of them, are sagacious tacticians .-They bide their time.'

Q-What did you tell the Scott men in this Convention?

A-I asked them "if they intended to adhere to the Compromise acts, and to DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS carry them out-if it is not a mere hollow truce-why did they shrink from

Q-What has been the course of the Northern presses in that interest? A-To denounce the fugitive-slave law as perfectly infamous, and to do all in their power to excite Northern pre-

judice against its execution.' Q-The course of your Northern friends on the floor of the House?

A-'Denunciations of the same character. Q-Don't you fear you will be yet de-

ceived and cheated in this Presidential canvass, by Seward and others? A-'If we are deceived, sir, it will be because we are wilfully blind, and more intent on party triumphs and the spoils of office than the peace of the country and the preservation of the institutions

of our section of the Union.' Q-Go on. Sir. A-'It is idle, it is treasonable, to cry peace, peace, when there is no peace'! ter the sentiments in the above dialogue

between us? A-In my speech, in the House of Representatives, the 10th June, 1852. Q-Were you aware of the awful re-

sponsibilities you were incurring to the Register and the Scott Whigs of North Carolina, in talking thus about one who might chance to be the nominee? A-Perfectly; 'but there are times, there are occasions when a man's duty

which he owes to his party.' ties were strong enough to force you into the support of a candidate, at the sacrifice of your sentiments, as above ex. comforts' will be provided for all. In es him, is prima fucie evidence that he office, have no doubt, whatever, that the happen to be a good blacksmith?

degree of moral courage to do any act, veral distinguished Democratic speakers them! Warn the committees! however strong our convictions of its propriety, which ingenious malice can torture into the appearance of distracting present on the occasion. or dividing it' (the party.)

Q-Gen. Scott's opinions, you have said were not publicly known before his nomination-will you state in what estimation you held his chances to get the their fields, their workshops, and their vote of North Carolina, under such cir- offices. It is good to meet together and cumstances?

expected to get the vote of North Caro-Q-Any thing else? A-Yes, I told them that, 'in my judg-

ment, he who does not stand in that command her confidence." Q-Why do you say so?

public avowal of his opinions on a quesgood or evil, which the Constitution of this country has conferred upon the first Executive officer of the nation." Thank you, Sir.

CORRESPONDENCE EXTRAORDINARY. The Montgomery (Alabama) Advercorrespondence. It says: "The office- vember. holders down East are getting uneasy .-One of them writes to his brother officeholder in Tennessee, who is dead, and

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, District of

Rhode Island, Providence, August 15 1859 y it for Scott and Graham, and will they A-Yes-it he had a hundred fold the doit? There appears-upon what au-Very truly yours,

Marshal Rhode Island. DANIEL McCALLUM, U.S. Marshal.

KNOXVILLE, September 4, 1852. Sin: Mr. McCallum, to whom your me your letter, with a request that I thraldom of Whiggery." answerit, which I will do in all candor. am a whig-never have been any thing else-never can be-and still I choose not to vote for either Scott or Pierce.

You state that there is great doubt as have no doubt they will, they will carry so great as ten thousand, though it proba-

accounts, and prepare to give up your office. The democrats are like the whice have one hundred expectants for every office they will have to bestow. You must therefore, walk the plank so soon as Pierce is inaugurated.

You may rely upon the information l have given you, both as it respects this State and the Union.

Very respectfully, &c., W. G. BROWNLOW.

15 "It is the gift of poetry to hallow every place in which it moves; to breathe round Nature an odor more exquisite tisfied without any declaration of princi- than the perfume of the rose, and to cratic Central Committee of this District, ples, either by the Convention or its send over it a tint more magical than to be found in this day's paper. Let our the blush of the morning.'



FOR PRESIDENT: OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING,

OF ALABAMA. Election on TUESDAY, November 2nd.

Mr. D. J. HILL, Argus Office, Norfolk, Va. is authorized to receive subscriptions, &c., for the Pioneer and receipt for the same. He will also forward any favors from our Norfolk friends inten-

ded for publication in this paper.

(G- William Thompson, S. E. corner of Baltimore and South sts., is authorized to receive advertisements for the Democratic Pioneer in the city f Baltimore, and receipt for the payment of the

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 5, 1852

Q-When and where did you first uttrue devotion to the Common Brother-

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY The Democracy of old Gates have prepared a rich feast for Democrats and next, at Worrell's Mineral Spring, just for the purpose of injuring Gen. Pierce Bankhead Magruder, Brevet Lieutenant out of Gatesville. The place is admito his country rises superior to any rably selected-and those who have evaddition to this, there will also be a does not believe those lies himself-but foregoing letter and signature are in the from abroad having been invited to be

We hope, therefore, that there will be a grand rally of the Democracy of the whole District. Let them turn out from A-'I told my Northern friends if they semble around the council board and interchange views. It is pleasant to aslina with any candidate whose opinions talk over our principles, our candidates, their invitation to men of all parties. of that party to go and hear the truth, upon which she has so emphatically ex- for their own sakes. We don't like to from office in that State. pressed her sentimenst, is not a safe de- see men go wrong under any circumtlemen Whigs, and learn wisdom while he not only seems desirous of establishand be merry while you may-for you tiser and Gazette has the following rare will be "gone coons" after the 2d of No-

J. P. JORDAN, ESQ.

We see by the Norfolk and Portsmouth the letter was turned over to Brownlow, papers that this unwavering Democrat who gives the inquirer much consolation, has been doing good service in these Towns. He made several speeches at large gatherings, and his efforts are spoken of by the Democratic press as DEAR SIR: Will you do me the favor able, eloquent and effective. We are to give your opiniou with regard to the glad to see that cur Hertford friend has we hope that he will not fail to give us a "touch of his quality" in this district duhe would still be incompetent by himself doubt about your State-the democrats ring the campaign. We cordially unite concluding sentence of a complimentary notice of Mr. J.'s effort in that Town :-"We hope he will not put aside his battle axe until Pierce and King are crowned with the brightest civic wreath in the gift of a free people, for we feel assured inquiries are addressed, has departed he can find a call from his native State this life, and a friend of his has handed for assistance in redeeming her from the

TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c .- Among our weak points, we confess to a decided taste for a good cigar-and a fine plug to whether Tennessee will go for Scott. of tobacco. With the delightfully flavored smoke as it curls gracefully upwards, our thoughts soar above ordinary the State, because the whigs will not men and ordinary things; and our mind vote for Scott; I mean by this that he seems to hold sweet communion with will not get the whig vote. The majori- exalted spirits. This may all be fancy ty, however, against Scott will not be -but that we love a glorious cigar, is a by would have been, had not the New fact. Now, our esteemed friend, Col. Jas. C. Scott, understands human na-You would do well, as a government ture and appreciates its frailties; and officer, to post up your books, settle your hence we are under obligations to his kind consideration for a lot of as fine ci-HAVE GOT TO BE-fighting only for the gars and tobacco as ever luxuriated in spoils; and, as a matter of course, they the mouth of the most devoted lover of the "weed." If any body doubts this, we advise a call (not at our sanctum, for we vow ours can't be had for love or died on the 14th September of an apomoney,) but at Col. Scott's store diagonally across the street from our office. where these little luxuries may be found, as well as all those comforts and necessaries properly pertaining to a first rate to the West is an expensive business to family grocery.

Read the Address of the Demofriends be up and doing

"WARN THE COMMITTEES."

tunes of the Scott-Seward party.

Connecticut. The document is headed Adjutant-general—compared with the have an important bearing upon the destroy to arms, becoming the arms, becomes the arms, and the arms are also arms, and the arms are also arms, and the arms are arms, and the arms are also arms, and the arms are arms are also arms are also arms. and whole bundles of them are being pronounced genuine. Here is the certi- And first of the Whig candidate. Gen. Washington, Harrison and Jackson, he distributed through the various Post Of- ficate of the Adjutant-general, avouch- Scott has never held a civil station; and was not a professional warrior, but a citifices. They contain the New Boston li- ing the authenticity of the letter: bel, and are dedicated to the unhallowed work of proving Gen. Pierce an enemy

The Norfolk Herald has for some time

from the speech of a Mr. Haynes : General Scott is a southern born man, and, if report speaks truly, decidedly fa-vorable to Popery, which, if so, is to the ment itself is so wholly incompatible aspired to the Presidency. Look at his and, if report speaks truly, decidedly famind of the great majority of Americans with the preservation of the Federal positions on the subject of naturalizaties. And they do prove it—thoroughly, were not publicly known on this subject. and our prospects. Nor are the Democra- decidedly objectionable; While Gener- Constitution and would, if successful, be tion': he has written on all sides of the effectually and completely—and that, they whould recken without their host, cy of Gates selfish. They have extended at Pierce's New Hampshire friends as so notoriously fatal to the American U- question, and exhibited states manship too, from the record. was fully shown by their votes against abolishing the anti-Catholic provision in The Whigs are invited to be present; their State Constitution, are determined sensibly become little less than organiz- the questions of Bank, Tariff, Bankrupt shows Gen. P.erce almost uniformly have position, ought not to get her vote or and we hope they will not slight the invitation. We want our erring brethren of Popery. And so, beyond question is It happens that all other shades of root passed sentence of condemnation upon to John Q. Adams, his subsequent con-General Pierce himself—as his good old and branch reformers coincide with more it; and even his own party have renounand to repent, believe and be baptized the framing and adoption of the constition which she deems so important, and in the Democratic faith. We say this tution by which Papists are excluded soilers, and these bigots, therefore, ac- Of these measures we will only further ground in favor of the compromise measures are excluded soilers, and these bigots, therefore, ac-

our sympathies. Come up, then, gen. hope thereby to aid his election? But modern Socialism." you may-that is an appeal to your ing Gen. Scott's devotion to the Romish one to your stomachs-come, eat, drink onism, he asserts that Gen. Pierce is a made appointments to address the peo-"supporter" of Protestantism, and an ple at Newby's Bridge, to-morrow, at 'opponent" of Popery. Well, we have Woodville on Friday, 8th, and at this graph standing in its columns!

The Southern Whigs profess to his match here. look upon the nomination of Gen. Pierce with a holy horror. The tell us that he is a Northern man, and that fact alone is sufficient to convict him of abolitionism -while Gen. Scott (they tell us) is a Southern man, born in Virginia, and therefore true to the South. Well, if all this is true, why did they prefer Mil- Whigs correspond substantially with uses the following extraordinary lanlard Fillmore, a Northern man, to Gen. British Tories. Scott, the Southern man? They stuckto the Northern man as long as there was any use in it, and now they turn round ryland, has published a long letter, in indeed! Gen. Scott must have very and huzza for Gen. Scott whom they op- which he gives his reasons for not sup- crude ideas of the Constitution of his posed to the last. Oh, consistency!

ing that could possibly have been selectgeneral perusal by the rising generation contrary to theirs." could not fail to give an impulse to State pride and State improvement, which would be felt and appreciated in after years. The address is a production worthy of the occasion and worthy of its distinguished author.

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF WELLING-TON .- By the last arrival from Europe, we learn that the Duke of Wellington said succeeds to his title.

Con. Scott's electioneering tour the people. He is receiving eighteen dollars per day, during all the time that he is making speeches for his own elevation! Think of that, ye sovereigns-EIGHTEEN DOLLARS per day!

NAILED AGAIN!

the insidious tricks of the enemy. Let fortunate set of men as the present Sethem keep a sharp lookout, and see that ward-Scott party. They no sooner ful- To the Voters of the Ninth Congressional the Southern people. In his famous Atthe people are not imposed upon by des- minate a falsehood than some one steps perate political gamblers and bankrupt forward and most cruelly proves it on politicians, who would not scruple at the them; and the mischief of it is that the

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,) Washington, Sept. 25, 1852. I hereby certify that I am well acand from comparison of said letter with J. Bankhead Magruder, U. States Army. S. COOPER, Adj't General.

We understand that Mr. Barnes,

AMERICAN WHIGS AND ENGLISH TO-RIES .- The London Times of the 30th Aug., in a leader on American politics. has the following just appreciation of Whiggery in the United States:

"The general reader may perhaps re-

The Hon. Daniel Jenifer, of Ma-Scott. Mr. J. sums up as follows :-

"Under all the circumstances, I look friend a neatly printed copy of the Ad- upon the nomination of Ger. Scott as dress delivered before the two Literary unfortunate for himself, unfortunate for Societies of Wake Forest College, June ed, unfortunate for the country. Enter- as to bring them into contempt and ridi-9, 1852, by the Hon. Romulus M. Saun- taining these views, I should be unwor- cule." Gen. Scott will not "tolerate" ders. The subject of the address-'The thy the generous confidence of my friends early History and present Resources of if I suppressed the expression of themthe State"- is one of the most interest- although I am aware in doing so, I sub- of him in terms of ridicule! But, pray, ed, and Gen. Saunders has treated it in der it a virtue to denounce every man that any free American has a perfect a clear, bold and masterly manner. Its who has the temerity to avow opinions

Scott's sense of "propriety" in referring Scott, if elected President, would have vindicating his conduct with regard to ters than in religion. Yet, in utter igforeigners, and making Buncombe ap- norance of our system of Government, plectic fit. The Marquis of Douro it is peals to the people as he traveled West he undertakes to say he will not "toler--is there any "propriety" in that?

> The Legislature of this State convened at Raleigh vesterday, in obedience to the requisition of the Governor, calling an extra session. We shall keep our readers advised of the proceedings of the two houses.

> > See new advertisements.

ADDRESS

Let our friends everywhere beware of Surely there never was such an un- of THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL DISTRICT sociation with Seward, &c., are sufficient COMMITTEE OF VIGILANCE,

FELLOW-CITIZENS: The near approach of the great Pre- of Slavery in the District of Columbia, use of any means, however despicable, proof upon which they are convicted is sidential contest which is to decide In the same letter he says: I have to subserve their own selfish and ambi- frequently furnished by members of their whether Franklin Pierce or Winfield from the first been of the opinion that tious ends. No effort will be spared to own party. Such was especially the Scott is to be the Chief Magistrate of Congress was bound by the Constitution practice all kinds of deceptions upon a case with reference to the 'jaw-slapping' this great Republic for the next four to receive, to refer, and to report upon too credulous people. They are already story. Col. Magruder, a Whig, and the years, renders it proper that we should petitions relating to domestic slavery." flooding the country with documents got- very man who it was said slapped Gen. address to you a few plain words of truth And again: "I am persuaded that it is a ten up for the occasion and most indus. Pierce's jaws, came forward voluntarily and soberness. We desire to present high moral obligation of masters and triously circulated among the people.— and bore the highest testimony to his to your consideration such facts as will slaveholding States to employ all means At the North, they circulate the Aboli- gallantry as an officer and honor as a enable you to determine which of these not incompatible with the safety of both tion "Era" which proves that General man. This took the Scottites all aback. men is most entitled to your respect, colors to meliorate slavery EVEN TO EX-Pierce has been the consistent defender Something must be done. Fruitful in your confidence, and your support; and TERMINATION." These sentiments of the rights of the South; while at the expedients, they determined to imitate also to induce you to lend your energies of Gen. Scott, taken in connection with South they how forth the New Boston the unworthy example of the crook- in the elevation of that one whose past the fact that he is the nominee of Sewcalumny, which is intended to prove the backed tyrant, who, determined to suc- life, public and private, is a sure guar- ard & Co., and if elected it must be by reverse: and by this shameful game of ceed by any means, "inferred the bas- anty of his fidelity to the Constitution the Abolitionists of the North, ought to corrupt duplicity and double-dealing, tardy of Edward's children." So they and his devotion to those principles open the eyes of the Southern people to they hope to bolster up the tottering for- "inferred the bastardy of" Magruder's which you cherish and hold most dear, a sense of the great evil of electing such letter, and charged it as a hoax and fabri- As voters, a high and responsible trust a man. Does any man doubt that Gen. Our attention has been especially cation. But here again their usual fata- will be devolved upon you—that of castcalled to this matter by a correspondent lity attends them-they are once more ing your influence in the scales for the those who shall elect him? Let hu. who has sent us a document which has headed off. The original letter as it was weal or woe of your country; and it be. man nature answer. been circulated in this neighborhood un- received by Gen. Pierce, postmarks and hooves every patriotic voter to consider And how stands the case with the Deder the frank of that arch-intriguer and all, has been forwarded to Washington well before he takes a step, which, once mocratic candidate? Gen. Frankun infamous abolitionist, Truman Smith of City-submitted to the inspection of the taken, can never be retraced, and may Pierce, unlike Gen. Scott, was not bred

consequently the record is destitute of zen soldier. His early life was devoted any act of Statesmanship performed by to politics and the science of Governhim. He has been all his life in the ar- ment. He served in the Legislature of to the South. One simple fact ought to quainted with the hand-writing of Brev- my, and hence has had no opportunities his own State with distinguished credit; set this matter right in the minds of ho- et Lieutenant Colonel J. Bankhead Ma- of obtaining practical experience in the he was for many years a member of Whigs, in the form of a Democratic Bar- nest men. Truman Smith is a wool-dyed gruder; that I have examined the fore- civil administration of the Government. Congress, both as Representative and becue which will come off on Saturday Freesoiler: yet he circulates a document going letter dated "San Diego, Califor- Would it, under these circumstances, be Senator; and when the Jamented Polk wise or politic to place such a man in the came into power, he offered him a seat by convicting him of the same things! - Colonel United States Army," addressed highest office within the gift of the peo. in his cabinet, which, with characteristic If Truman Smith believes the lies he is to 'Gen. Frank. Pierce, Concord, New ple? Would he be a safe agent? modesty, Gen. Pierce declined. er enjoyed the hospitality of the people franking through the country, why does Hampshire;" and, from my knowledge Would the owner of a ship put her in the While a member of Congress, the re-Q-Then you thought that no party of that county will not need to be assur. he not support Gen. Pierce? The fact of the hand-writing of said Magruder, hands of an inexperienced and unskilful cord proves that he was the consistent ed that a bountiful supply of "creature that he does not support him, but oppos-

A-Yes; but 'I know it requires some "feast of reason and a flow of soul;" se- is willing that others shall be misled by hand-writing of Brevet Lieutenant Col. Scott has never held a civil station, his ble than glorious, that though a Northwritings furnish abundant evidences of ern man, he never gave a vote infringing his qualifications as a statesman. Even the rights of the South, but on the con-PROVING GEN. SCOTT A CATHO- ENGLISH VIEW of FREE-SOILERS. if this were so, he would only under trary was found side by side with John The London Times of the 30th August, stand the the theory of our Government C. Calhoun, endeavoring to suppress agin an article on the Political parties of _not its practical workings. But it s not itation. Indeed, he is denounced by the past kept the following stereotyped parther United States, characterizes the Free true. On the contrary, Gen. Scott's abolitionists of the North as a pro-slaveagraph in its columns. It is an extract Soil party as a "raving crew of anar- writings are of the weakest and most ry hunker;" and his votes and speeches chists and fanatics." And continues : imbecile character, and prove him to have been triumphantly paraded at the "the truth is, that the free soil move- be the merest political tyro that ever North to prove that he has always actnion, that those philanthropists have in- on none. Look, again, at his position on or less zeal in the one tenet of the free ced those measures to which he adheres. cept all aid from all sides, unhesitatingly remark, that Gen. Scott declared in his sures, and broke down Atwood the Ricco Is the Herald striving to prove Gen. including in the "free soil platform" letter of Oct. 1, '41, that if he had had a soiler because of that gentleman's opposite pository of the powers so important for stances—and hence we offer the Whigs Scott a Roman Catholic, and does it the most monstrous developments of vote at the Extra Session of Congress in 1841, he would have given it for them; jor Lally, on the eve of the late Bitiwhile Gen. Pierce was actually in Congress at that time and voted against those [Raleigh Standard. hearts. If that won't do, we will make church-but, as if to place him in antag- the Whig Elector for this District, has measures. Thus the two candidates

> But if any evidence were needed to show that Gen. Scott possessed none of no objection. But we wish the people place on the 16th. We do not know the elements of a statesman, it will be to remember that this Whig paper her- whether Mr. Bragg will be able to meet found in his deliberately written letter of alds it forth that Gen. Scott is a Catho- him on these occasions; but when he acceptance. In that letter be borrows lic and that Gen. Pierce is not. It is comes down to this neighborhood, our from a British statute an idea which he the Nerfolk Herald that keeps this para- friend Martin, Democratic Sub-Elector, wishes to apply in this country, where will be on hand—so our friends need be it has no application, and recommends MENT. He also declares that there is under no apprehension. He will find that all foreigners shall be admitted to no word or act of his life in conflict with citizenship who shall have served twelve months in the army or navy during actual war. The law as applied in Great sufficient experience in high civil station Britain was passed for the purpose of raising recruits-but we want no recruits here, and hence such a law would have no application here.

> > Again: In that same letter Gen. Scott guage: "I shall neither countenance nor tolerate any sedition, disorder, faction or resistance of the laws." Not "tolerate" porting the candidate of his party, Gen. country, it he supposes the President of the United States has anything to do to sympathize with all; while his mind with "tolerating" or not "tolerating" these things. "Sedition" is defined to be "to speak evil of those in authority so that! He will not allow any one to speak ject myself to the attacks of those who, how will he prevent it? We think this loving party more than principle, consi- statesmanship ridiculous-and we think right to say so. The only way in which Gen. Scott can effect his scheme will be The Whig papers give a report of by reviving the Alien and Sedition laws. a speech made by Mr. Graham a few Neither would Gen. Scott "tolerate" days ago. They tell us that with great faction. "Faction is the segment of a 'propriety" Mr. G. avoided all allusion party separated for personal advantage" to the issues involved in the present -Gen. Scott will not "tolerate" that eicanvass. What do they think of Gen. ther! And so of the rest. Now Gen. to some of these subjects? He has been no more power to interfere in these matate" them! Would any man, possessing a particle of statesmanship, have penned such a grossly unconstitutional sentence? Why, he could not move a peg or crook a finger to suppress a rebellion against a State, without first be-

> > > ing invited to do so by the Governor of

Upon the Slavery question, Gen Scott's

own words, as well as his dangerous as to excite the alarm and apprehension of kinson letter he declares that Congress has full power to legislate on the subject

Constitution and the rights of all the But it may be said that, while Gen. States; and it is a fact no less remarks.

duct proves his devotion to the rights of more Convention, he declared that he had fought the battle in New Hampshire upon the fugitive-slave law, and that it must be adhered to. In facther confir mation of his entire soundness upon the subject, in his letter of acceptance he declares his approval of the principles of the Democratic platform, flugitive slave law and all) not because it was expectthey met the approbation of his sung-

the principles of that platform. Gep. Pierce, then, hes not only had to render bim eminently madified to discharge the high trust of Chief Magisword, Gen. Pierce is at NATIONAL Man-His views and sentiments are not shaped to suit a particular section only-bu broad and comprehensive as our vast domain itself. His heart is large enough is sufficiently comprehensive to grasp them all within its scope.

In addition to Gen. Pierce's civil experience, to his great credit he volu teered as a private in the Mexican was and we have the official testimony Gen. Scott himself to show that he prov ed a "gallant" soldier in the field, as he had proved himself an enlightened states man in the councils of the nation.

Such, fellow-citizens, is the candidate of the Democratic party for the Pres dency. A man he is in every sensea patriot, a statesmen and a soldier. He has been presented to you for your so frages; and we appeal to you to give noble response at the ballot-box in N vember. He is the chosen representative of the glorious principles of the Democratic party; and if elected, we honestly believe that his administration would be ardently devoted to the vancement and prosperity of the whole country, and to the establishment of that glorious maxim, that "the blessings of Government, like the dews of heaven should descend equally upon all." Respectfully, your fellow-citizens,

WM. F. MARTIN, MARK S. SAWYER, JAS. C. SCOTT. GEO. A. WILLIAMS, W. J. B. ETHERIDGE,

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the Editor of the Pioneer. GATES COUNTY, Sept. 8, 1852.

Mr. EDITOR: not recollect of seeing in your pahe official vote of the 3rd Senatoristrict, and thinking you have not eived it, you will find it below. I to you the full vote at each precinct. GATES COUNTY.

Ballard, (D.) Willey, (W.) 41 10 16 House 12 26 n Hall 33 ev Grove 33

its' Store 163 181 allard's majority in Gates, Co., 18.

CHOWAN COUNTY. Willey. Ballard, 29 25 138

jority for Willey in the District 29 will perceive that Ballard leads ent Willey, (w.) 36, until he on to Edenton, where the force Whiggery, Sewardism, &c., on the day of the election, and he day of the election, and he murfreesboro', N. C., Oct. 5, 1852. of others to vote the whig ticev misropresented Gov. Reid,

gratis. See notice among the medical advertisements. Vestern people. It shows beyond dow of doubt that the people of te prefer an amendment of the ion by Legislative enactment, farther demonstrates that the is in favor of Democratics that the is in favor of Democratic Republisin favor of Democratic Repu civil and religious liberty which

e Mr. Editor, that you, like mporaries, are engaged in dethe great principles of the Demparty, and advocating the merits Convention.

en hailed with unprecedented en- FLOUR-\$41 to \$6. from one extent of our wide-ountry to the other, and here in LARD—12 cents. tons of this fact from the number PJRK-Mess, 20. is which we can muster in our ounty, (which gave Reid a majority ierce and William R. King .the above prediction, I do not TAR—Black, \$2,00. nims to prophecy, for I do not requires the mind of a statesceive, nor the eyes of an Arold this glaring fact. Seward. \$4 183 & Co. have gained a sectional their own chosen candidate. Scott, who up to the time of his m refused to express his sention the Compromise including ive Slave-Law, which is a parnestion of so much importance, compared to the mere princich divide parties, it towers up proud Olympus surrounded by

same William H. Seward, who erincipal leader of Scott's supand his greatest friend, had the ginscription in New York previnomination: " For President, Winfield Scott, and the repeal ngitive Slave Law." This, acmy construction, looks very e he is in favor of the repeal of although his Southern supportrue it in a very different light: oft was brought forth for the cy by Seward, the author of the ription, and through his influistrumentality, in conjunction of Greely, Smith, Johnson, and well-known abolitionists of and school) he received the nowith nearly every delegate South voting against him from o the last ballot. This was intional triumph, a triumph of her law" party,

as the gallant General Pierce is a sectional candidate ?- tude and dispatch. e who deny either of these inries, I point them to the coming n of the American people. NORTHAMPTON.

REAL ADVANCEMENT.

position. For once, however, please. had all the representations made regard to a great agricultural Palmer, of North Carolina, has purchasing. visited this city, with letters ficates from many of the most ble men of his State, well known life, representing him to be the

At his invitation several gentleattended a display of its oapabilithe other day, at 550 Water st., and high this machine was one of the hier kinds—a four horse power—still

- nave seen pir. raimer s connecte and letters from his neighbors and friends, many of whom are of the book still and colored sating and Marcelines, but the book still a standing in North Care. highest public standing in North Caro-lina and Virginia, and we have no hesita-lina mod Virginia, and we have no hesitation whatever in recommending him to New style Embroidered Merinos, for Ladies' Rithe confidence of the entire agricultural community, as a man of truth and honor, Silk Velvet and Cloth Wrappings, of the newest while the inventive genius he has displayed in his wonderful machine will Black and Fancy Pelisse Cloths, for Ladies Wrapexplain itself .- N. Y. Herald of the

Chowan Female Collegiate Institute.

Murfreesboro', N. C., Oct. 5, 1852.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!—Imdortant to dyspeptics. Dr. J. S, Houghton's Pepdo Black Silk and Worsted Laces, They misrepresented Gov. Reid, the people that Free Suffrage was by to ride into power, that the in the West did not want Free the directions of Baron Liebig, the Woven Thread and Cotton Laces and Edgings, the Or, after the directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, all colors and widths.

M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice Liver Complaint, Constipation and Debility, curing after Nature's own Method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents gratis. See notice among the medical advertise-

> DIED, At his residence in Perquimans Co., on Thursday last, JAS. P. WHEDBEE, Esq., after a brief illness of nine days.
> In Oxford, Granville County, on Wednesday,

> denion, N. C.
> "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbidthem not: for, of such, is the Kingdom of

SATURDAY, OCT. 2 1852.

BACON-Virginia and N. C. hog round new 12; Hams 12½ a 13 c.

Brown and Bleached Cottons and Sheetings,

CORN—White and mixed corn 60c.

Cotton Osnaburgs, and Penitentiary Plaids and new 12; Hams 12½ a 13 c.

vellow 62 cts. omination of Pierce and King WHEAT-Prime Red, 75 a 80c. own Carolina we have abundant ma-PEAS-B. E. 100cts. from stores.

Prime, \$19 a 194 The Democracy of Northamp- STAVES-W. O. Pipe \$42 a 45. w. O. hhd. in demand, \$34.

"ity-two votes.") will roll up a majorique hundred in November next for
W. O. hhd. \$28 a \$29:
W. O. Heading, \$34.

Rough W. O. bbl. \$18. BALTIMORE MARKET-Oct., 2. Flour-Howard street and City Mills

Wheat-Good to prime red 90 a 92 triumph in the late Whig Na- cts.: ordinary to good 75 2 77c.; white envention by securing the nom- 90 102c.; family flour white 105 c. Corn-White corn 61 a 62 cts.; yel-

MARINE REPORT

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., OCT. 5, 1852. For the week ending yesterday.

ARRIVED. Schr. W. H Harrison, Spires, B Franklin, Hill, fm Baltimore.

JJ Grandy, Curran, E C Frazier, Thompson, " John Edmondson --

" Empire, Simmons, Nag's Head. SAILED. " J.J Grandy, Curran, to load.

W H Harrison, -, Empire, Simmons, " M P. Ivy, Ballance, to Norfolk,

" Elizabeth Forbes, -, to load.

STEVENS & BUTT, Wholesale and Retail Hat and Cap No. 7, Market Square,

NORFOLK, VA., EG leave to remind the merchants of the old North State, that they are constantly manufacturing HATS and CAPS of the most approved styles; and in addition to their own Manufacturing HATS and maddition to their own Manufacturing the style of fixed that this place is in the style of tory, they are large inporters of all and every article kept in a well furnished HAT& CAP establishment.

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Our Fall Stock of GOODS is very large and complete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incomplete, embracing every variety of HAT or CAP. We solicit a call from all who are incompleted above, the subscriber could not well and successful Instructor, devotes his entiretime or call and successful Instructor, devotes his entiretime or call above, the didate? Who can deny that durability. 'All orders thankfully received, and This tract is, now, mostly valuable for its time executed in workmanlike style' with promptiber and cord wood, of which, a large quantity

CARPETING AND OIL CLOTH. THE Subscriber would solicit the attention of all persons in want of Carpets or Oil Cloths his large and extensive assortment, consisting this ago of humbug, it becomes of Velvet; Tapestry, Three Ply, Superfine Ingrain, and Common Ingrain Carpets, the patterns, Colours, and prices of which cannot fail to

His stock of Oil Cloths is also very large and cannot be surpassed for variety, beauty of finish and durability. An earnest invitation is extenmore than realized. Mr. Wil- ded to all to call and examine his stock before urchasing. WM. A. WALTERS,
Oct 5, 1852. Norfolk, Va

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!—The Subscriber has made arrangements to be supplied daily with the finest oysters from Norfolk; and of a Threshing Machine he is now prepared to serve them up in the most approved style to all who may give him s call, at any hour of the night or day.

RO. SAWYER

NEW FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS: STEWART & JONES respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that their as-sortment of new Fall and Winter Dry Goods is now complete, and they offer to purchasers an tinusually large and beautiful selection of every article in their line of business, comprising the article in their line of business, comprising the newest styles in Fancy and Dress Goods, a large variety of Staple Goods, and new colors and patriterns of Tapestry, Brussels, Three Ply Ingrain Passage and Stair Carpetings, Rugs and Mats, all of which they will sell upon as favorable terms as they can be bought in Virginia. They invite attention to the following enumeration of urticles, comprising a part of their stock

FOR LADIES DRESS GOODS.

Vew Styles rich Brocade Silks, lich Changeable Glacia do. Do Check and Striped do. plendid Silk Robes, in Dress patterns. White and Colored Gro de Naps, for Party Dress

pings, do. Colored Silk Velvets, for Ladies

explain itself.—N. Y. Herald of the Union.

Do. do. Colored Silk Velvets, for Lad Wrappings,
Embroideries, French Work and Trinmings,
Fine French Work Collars and Sleeves, Rich Lace Capes and Berthes,
Do. do. Sleeves and Worked Bands.

Do Popplin and Mourning Silks, Do Ginghams and Calicoes. GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. Black and Fancy Colored French Cloths,

do Cassimeres, Do o do do Ca Domestic Cassimeres and Sattinets, Black and Fancy Silk Vestings, Heavy English Satin and Florentine, Silk and Linen Cambric Handkerciefs. Black and Fancy Silk Cravats and Scarfs, Cotton and Merino Half Hose and Gloves, Heavy Silk ank Black and Colored Kid Gloves, Merino, Silk and heavy Woolen Shirts and Draw MISCELLANEOUS.

Or's heavy Irish Linens and Sheetings, Do Table Damaskan. Table Cloths, Bird Eye Russia and Huckaback Diapers, Rich French Damask and Curtain Muslins, German Damask and Table Oil Cloths. Worsted Damask and Mooreens, all colors For the Pioneer.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

NORFOLK MARKETS.

White, Red and Blue Flannels, at all prices.
Heavy Tweeds and Sheeps Grey Cassinet, Negro Blankets, all sizes, all prices, Fine Whitney and Mackinaw Blankets, all sizes Cotton, Worsted and Silk Hosiery, great variety. All sizes and kinds of Children's Hosiery,

> Bed Ticks, Cambric, Swiss and Jackonet Muslins, Plaid, Striped and Embroidered Swiss do.
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> They invite the attention of Country Merch ants to their stock, feeling assured that they offer them as complete an assortment of Goods, and upon as favorable terms as any house in the city. STEWART & JONES. No. 25 Main, and 17 Hill streets, Norfolk.

RICH DRESS GOODS. PEGRAM, PAYNTER & CO. have opened a large and varied stock of Dress Goods, to which they would particularly invite the attention of Ladies. They are now enabled to exhib it an almost endless variety, suited to the taste or fadey of any, embracing the newest Paris de-

Rich Brocade Silks Changeable Gro de Afrique Super plain colored Silks Maria Louese do Paris Cashmeres Paris Mousseline de Lains Satin Plaid Pondcherry Plain French Mousselines

French Merinos, new shades, &c Also, on hand, a beautiful stock of Cherry and Scarlet Crape Shawls, dyed in China.

A full stock of French Embroideries, Collars, eeves, &c., all of which will be sold very cheap Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5, 1852.

OAKLEY COTTAGE

FOR SALE! The subscriber, having purchased lands in the State of Virginia, and now finding it inconvenient to give his attention properly, both places; therefore offers to sell and will s "Oakley Cottage" (his present residence) on the JOHN KIMBERLY, M. A., Principal most accommodating terms; and, as the is not needed, the purchaser can have his own

Should the place not be sold by the 15th of De-cember next, it will then be open for rent or lease Schr Good Hope, Etheridge, N. York. to a good tenant, for a long or short number of

Oakley Cottage, the buildings of which, consisting of a comfortable dwelling, office, schoolhouse, barns, carriage-house, kitchens, workshops, &c., &c., are all new and well built, has all the appliances and fixtures for good farming and comfort; is pleasant! located in the thriving village of South Mills, N. C., contains 500 acres of good land—about 400 acres cleared and in cultivation, the balance in woodland; is well drain-MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT, ed and substantially fenced, and under the "No System" plan of farming has always produced

fair Crops.

The soil is susceptible of improvement to the It can be safely affirmed, that this place is in-

ferior to none within the range of 100 miles of its location, in respect to its advantages of water navigation, mail facilities, easy access to Churches, Schools, Mills, intellectual and meral society,

tude and dispatch.

N. C. Patriot and Roanoke Republican the banks of each of these Canals; but the day

is not far distant, when the front portion must and will be drained, and then the finest and richest quality of lands will be made. Another tract of Juniper Swamp lands, con taining 130 acres, situate and being in the county of Camden, N. C., up the Cross Canal, about 3 or 4 miles from the Great Canal.

Possession to the above named places, can be had on or before the 1st January, 1853, if desired. WM. OLD. South Mills, N. C., Sept. 28, 1852-tf.

NEW BOOKS.

JUST received a supply of New Books of various kinds. The list embraces many novels, by the best authors of the present day.

Call and see the ! G. JNO. MUSGRAVE.

PRISCILLA LISTER Petition to remove GEO. W. STONE. Guardian.

approved style to all who may give min 2 call, at approved style to all who may give min 2 call, at any hour of the night or day.

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RO. SAWYER, any hour of that Geo. W. Stone, the county that publication is a non-resident of this State, ordered by the Court that publication be made for said Stone, that he appear at the next Term of this Court, to answer the petition of Priscilla Lister, and show cause why he shall not be removed, or a decree final will be taken against him. Witness, W. W. Griffin, kec., which are now open for imprection. A call is invited from her customers and the public generally, with the assurance that they shall be accomposed with anything in her line on liberal terms.

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WHO WANTS MONEY? WE ALL DO!! Send an order for a package of tickets to EMORY & CO., STATE LOTTERY BROKERS,

154 PRATT STREET, Baltimore, Maryland. Look at the Result of buying Tickets in the MARYLAND STATE LOTTERIES!! COPIED FROM THE BALTIMORE SUN, SEPT. 9.

OFFICIAL. Notice.—The great Capital Prize of \$67,700 whole tacket, combination 6 8 51, in Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class R, drawn July 31st, last, came due to-day, at the Mechanics' Bank of this GROCERS AND COMMISSION city, and was promptly paid by the Managers.— The above ticket was purchased by the following named gentlemen: J. K. Walker, Esq., of Washington City, Gen. W. H. Richardson and Hon J. W. McCorkle, of California, who purchased the package in corportnership. the package in co-partnership.

The above was in a package of 26 Whole Tickets, costing \$520, the risk on which was only NEW

GO IN FOR PACKAGES! PACKAGES!! EMORY & CO. never mention names of par-ties drawing Prizes unless with their wish or con-

BRILLIANT LOTTERIES FOR OCTOBER, 1852.

GRAND CONSOLIDATED, CLASS 16, FOR OCTO-75 Numbers. 18 Ballots. 1 Capital of \$50,000 is \$50,000 10 10,000 are \$100,000 5 2,000 are \$10,000 50 of \$1,000, \$500, \$400, &c. &c. Tickets \$15, Shares in proportion.
Certificate Packages of 25 Wholes \$240,. Halves \$120, Quarters \$60, Eights \$30.

SUSQUEHANNA 43, FOR OCTOBER 20TH. SCHEME. 1 Capital of \$30,909 is \$30,909 ! 3,000 are 57,000 ! 1,000 are 100,000 ! " 100 of 500, 400, &c. &c., Tickets \$10, Shares in proportion Packages of Wholes \$150, Halves \$75, qr's \$37.50

GRAND CONSOLIDATED 27, for Oct. 23D. GRAND SCHEME. Prizes \$33,461! \$12,500! \$7,500! \$5,500! 10 Prizes of 2,500! | 10 Prizes \$1,500! 50 Prizes of 1,000, 500, 400, &c. &c. &c. Whole Tickets \$10, Shares in proportion Package of Wholes \$140. Halves \$70. Quar-

ters \$35. WASHINGTON COUNTY, CLASS 48 FOR OCTO-BER 25TH. SCHEME. T Grand Prize of \$25,500 !

1 " " 12,500! 1 " " 6,250! 1 " " 3,125! 3,125! 50 Prizes of \$1,750 .- \$1,000, &c. &c. Tickets \$8. Shares in proportion. Packages Wholes \$120, Halves \$60, Qrs \$30.

CARROLL COUNTY, CLASS 48, FOR OCTOBER 28TH.
Prizes \$16,312!—20 Capitals \$8,000 and 1,300 100 Prizes of \$750, 500, &c. &c.
Tickets \$5.00—Halves \$250—Quarters \$1.25.
Package of wholes \$80, Halves, \$40, quarters \$20 STUPENDOUS SCHEME.

GRAND CONSOL. X, FOR OCTOBER 30TH.
1 Capital of 60,000 is \$60,000! " of 20,000are \$50,000!
" of 10,000 are \$60,000!
" of 5,000 are \$60,000! 100 Prizes of \$1,000. Besides others of \$750, \$500, 400, &c. &c. Tickets \$20, Halves \$10, Quarters \$5 90,

Eighths \$2 5.0
Packages of Wholes \$300, Halves \$150, Quarers \$75, Eighths \$37 50.

The State is bound for the payment of all Priz Secrecy Honorably Preserved. All orders must be addressed to EMORY &

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All Orders answered by return Mail. Bank Drafts or Certificates of Deposit, promptly sent to any part of the United States, for Prizes sold by Emory & Co.; and Money in any sums, however large, can be confidently mailed to their House.

NOTICE!

WILL be sold on the premises, on SATUR-DAY, DECEMBER, the 11TH, if not previously disposed, two-thirds of the MILLS situated

at the south end of the Dismal Swamp Canal,

known as the SOUTH MILLS. Any informa-

tion desired, can be obtained by calling on J. N. Perry, at the Mills.

J. S. SEGUINE & CO.

HERTFORD ACADEMY,

can be obtained in private families at from \$7 to

For further information please address the Principal, at Hertford, N. C.

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August 24, 1852-2 m.

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Aug. 10.

The Female Department will be

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RIDDICKSVILLE SEMINARY,

NEAR SUNSBURY, GATES COUNTY, N. C.,

M. KELLOGG, JR., A. M., PRINCIPAL.

THE Exercises of this Institution commence

on the first Monday in October. The Principal, aided by Mr. Gardiner, an experienced

NOTICE.

They may be found at their office near the Cour

TOBACCO AND SEGARS.—A large as-

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A dozen of W. B. Etheridge's manufacture, Tyrell Co. N. C.—all watranted.

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E. City, June 15, 1852. JAS. C. SCOTT.

HOLLOW WARE.—A general assortment of Pots, Kettles, Overs, and Spiders, also, every variety of Hardware. For sale by

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Sept 28, 1852.

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\$50 REWARD!

Island, in Currituck County, The above reward will be given for his appre hension and delivery at the jail of Currituck county.

THOMAS GRIGGS,

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E. CITY LIVERY STABLES. THE exercises of this Institution in the Male Department will be resumed on the first Monday in October.

It is important that the students should be construal in their attendance at the opening of the desision, though pupils will be received at any interest of the students with board by the day, week, in the large LIVERY STABLES formerly kept by Thomas B Stumph, would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to accommodate any number of Horses with board by the day, week, time, and charged only from the date of their admonth, or single feed, on moderate terms. He will also keep constantly on hand a number of of twenty weeks each.

BOARD, jucluding fuel, washing, and ilghts.

careful Hostlers, and always supplied with the best Provender.

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Persons putting up their horses at my Stables can have their baggage conveyed to any part of the Town free of charge.

Spices. West India Fruits, &c. These articles are all fresh, and warranted of good quality.
E. City, Ap. 27.
J. C. SCOTT. OXYGENATED BITTERS, for the cure of

DRS. R. K. SPEED and W. G. POOL, having associated themselves in the Practice of Medicine, respectfully offer to the public

TO THE FISHERMEN.

SUPERIOR article of 3 CORD NO. 25, A SUPERIOR article of 3 CORD NO. 28
GILL NET THREAD, for sale by
June 29.
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NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS. Business Cards.

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AND LEVER HORSE POWERS, of various kinds, suitable for 1 to 8 horses

THRESHING MACHINES, with

Wrought Iron open Cylinders, cast Iron do-will last 100 years; Leather Bands, &c., to suit.

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Ornamental Kurbs for Chain Pumrs.

Guano at \$46 per ton, or 2000 lbs., cas

warranted fresh and genuine. SAM'L R. BORUM,

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MANUFACTORY. BUFUR, SEVERN & CO.,

UHLER'S ALLEY, BETWEEN CHARLES

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THE subscriber begs leave to inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he is now in receipt of his stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE.

NOTICE,

and respectfully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon the house.

SPRING STOCK

We would also respectfully inform the public,

T J SHANNON.

DRY GOODS.

Aug. 24, 1852.

E. City; ap 13

New Agricultural and Iron Depot,

Aug 3, 1552.

Norfolk, Va.

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AM in receipt of my usual large fall assort-ment of Damascus and stub twist Double and single Guns. Among them may be found some very superior, in beautiful mahogany cases. I invite sportsmen and others to examine my stock, assuring them that in quality and price it will be found unequalled. MERCHANTS, No. 9 WHITEHEAD'S WHARF, Dec 2 Norfolk, Va. be found unequalled.

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STEVENS & BUTT, HAT AND CAP MANUFACTURERS. No. 5, Market Square, Norfolk, Va., Dealers in Furs, Panama, Leghorn and Straw Goods of every description; also, Umbrellas and Canes in great va-

Always on hand a large stock, wholesale and pound Canisters.
REVOLVING PISTOLS. Highest prices paid for Raccoon, Mink, and Aug. 6

S. 0 MERWIN FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER, Main Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

J. II. WHITEHURST'S ELECTRO DAGUER EOTYPES, GALLERIES: 207 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

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> NEW STOCK OF CARRIAGES, HARNESS, &c. Just Received.

The subscriber takes pleasure is calling the attention of the public this new stock, just received, of DOUBLE & SINGLE ROCKAWAYS, BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SUL-KIES, CHARIOTEES, &c.

He has but recently returned from a visit to the most celebrated manufacturing establishments in the country, where he supplied himself with all the modern improvements. He assures his old patrons and the public, that he is now prepared to execute all their orders with a neatness, eleto execute all their orders with a neatness, ele-gance and durability, that cannot be surpassed. His stock of HARNESS is also high-ly attractive, and embraces a large and elegant assortment of Double and Single Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Whips &c. Of the latest and most approved styles. All of which which will be disposed of on the

most accommodating terms.

(C) Repairs of all kinds, in every department of his business, executed with neatness, fidelity, and despatch, upon reasonable terms.
ROBERT WATKINS. E. City, Sep. 7, 1852.

THE CELEBRATED MEDICINES OF THE GRAEFENBERG COMPANY, FOR SALE AT THE DRUG STORE OF G. J. MUSGRAVE, CONSISTING OF THE

FOLLOWING ARTICLES: Vegetable Pills; Eye Lotion, Green Mountain Ointment, Dysentery Syrup, Sarsaparilla Compound, Children's Panacea, Consumptive Balsam, Health Bitters, Dr. Libby's Pile Ointment,

The above Medicines are prepared by a corp of scientific physicians, numbering about twenty

Elizabeth City, Aug. 3, 1852. BROKE the jail of Currituck County and made his escape on the 3d day of June, 1852, a free colored man named GATLING BOWYER, confined there for larceny. He is about five feet eight or ten inches high-black about 21 or 22 years old-and has made occasional voyages by sea. It is supposed that he is lur king somewhere in the neighborhood of Roanok

Currituck Co., N. C., June 22, 1852.

The Academic Year is divided into two Terms good Saddle and Harness Horses, and Vehicles,

or hire.

His stables are attended by experienced and

Spring Stock of Groceries, &c.

THE subscriber is now in receipt of his full stock of Family Groceries, which, having been purchased for cash, will be sold low for cash. His stock comprises a choice lot of Family

Dyspepsia, Phthisic, Asthma, General Debility, Nervous Head-ache, etc, at the Drug Stere of [June 15.] DR. MUSGRAVE: THE subscriber has on hand a large supply of FIRE-PROOF PAINT, an invaluable arti-Notice.

WE have just received from New York and
Baltimore, and offer for call and Baltimore, and offer for sale 20 bbls. Mess Pork, 5000 lbs. Prime Bacon, 500 lbs. No. 1 Lard, 40 bbls. Superfine, Extra and Family Flour. Also, a fine assortment of Saddles for ladies and E City, April 6, 1852 gentlemen. A beautiful article of Bareges, Bl'k and fancy colored cloths and Cassimere; Lawns, J. B. FEARING & BRO., the colors of which are fast, at only 12; cents per yard; together with a general assortment of Dry AVING purchased the stock of their father, will hereafter conduct the Dry Goods and Grocery business at the old stand, on Main street,

We very respectfully invite the attention of our friends and the purchasing community to our very complete stock.

June 29.

J. B. FEARING & BRO.

2 DOZ. HOLLOWAY'S TONIC BITTERS. A fine alterative and Tonie. It purifies the blood, and imparts strength to the system;
June 15: G. JNO. MUSGRAVE.

TABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL.—A most excellent article, for the speedy cure of Stimmer Bowel Complaints, both of children and adults. At the Drug Store of DR. MUSGRAVE.

TRAW MATTING.—Just received from Baltimore a beautifu. assortment of Straw Carpeting, at the store of May 11.

J. B. FEARING & BRO.

TABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL.—A which we would call the attention of the gentlemen—together with a large and handsome supply of Ready-Made Clothing.

GROCERIES.

Our stock of Groceries is full and complete, and embraces every article usually found in first rate family, Grocery Store. Also, AGRI-CULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c., All which will be sold upon the most easonable terms. Ap 20, 1852.

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Norfolk, Va., June 22, 52.

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EDWARD DELANY,

UNION STREET, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Etherial Oil Lamps; Eth

HORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS! REFRIGERATORS. Ephraim Larrabee's Ventilated and Improved Upright and Horrizontal Re-frigerator Combined.

A N entirely new article in its arrangement, and wastly superior to any other now in use being several degrees colder than any other make with the same quantity of ice. The tube leading to the chamber below keeps up a circulation of air between the upper and lower chamber, and by means of a bent tube leading out behind near the top, thoroughly ventilates the whole Refrigerator. The top apartment forms a Herrizontal Refrigerator for common resort, the lower apart-Refligerator for common resort, the lower apartment being opened but a few times during the day, and the water from the ice being retained in the bottom, by which means a small piece of ice can be placed upon the bottom shelf, rendering this apartment very cold. The above mentioned Refrigerator is extensively used in our city, and has the reputation of being the best ever offered in this market. The public are respectfully solicited to call and examine them.

10. Orders from the country, either for new work or tensive of the call. work or repairing o'd promptly attended to.
J. R. SMALL & CO,

Game Bags with Gun Pockets, Gun Wadding, Wad Cutters, Cleaning Rods, Nipple Wrenches, Drinking Cups, Liquor Flasks, Dog Collars, calls, Whips, Chains, Primers, Hunting Horns, Mahogany, Leather and India Rubber Gun Cases, &c. SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL STATION

ERY. POWDER.

Eley's double water proof, Coxe's and Walker's genuine English and French G.D. Caps, Curtis & Harvey's diamond grain, English and best American Eporting Powder, in pound and half pound Canisters.

The Subscriber would most respectfully call the attention of Parents, Guardians, Teachers and all others having to purchase school blooks for children, to his assortment, which consists of all the latest and most improved editions which to latest and most improved editions, which besells at the lowest prices.

at the lowest prices.

Colt's patent repeater and Allen's Six Barrel revolving, 3 to 6 inch barrels, single Self cocking, finely sighted Rifle P'stols, with a full stock of double and single barrel Pocket Pistols, Bowie and Pocket Knives. For sale wholesale and retail at Northern prices, by

W. S. SPRATLEY, Gun Maker,

M. H. Hones et a fow doors from the Market of the various books and stationery used in schools, he begs to insure his friends and the public genderally, that he can give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

Fer cheap school books, be sure to call on J. R. HATHAWAY.

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Sept 7. No. 27, East Main st., Norfolk, Va.

HERMAN & CO. No. 15, Market Square, Norfolk, Va., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN .

BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS. 05- 2,500 CASES. -00

Farmers can be supplied at factory prices with a complete set of machinery for threshing &c., at the New Agricultural and Iron Depot, 11, WE respectfully revite the attention of M. Carolina and Virginia merchants to one of the largest stocks of

ORN PLANTERS.—I shall receive this week another Corn Planter, like those I have been selling this Spring. Those in want should call early to secure it. They may be regulated to plant at various distances, and from I to 6 grains or more in a hill. S R BORUM, New Agricul'l and Iron Depot, No 11, Ap 13 Wide Water St, Norfolk, Va.

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TRUNKS, & C.,
ever before effected, and we flatter ourselves that from our long experience in the business we know what description of goods suits this section of country. We have the larger portion of our stock manufactured expressly for us, and we guarrantee to sell the above goods at less prices. BAMBOROUGH'S FANS.—This is to inform all concerned, that I have on hand and shall continue to keep a supply of Bamborough's celebrated Fans; they are made by the original inventor, and are superior to any others for sale in this city. Farmers in 'want of the best Fan ever invented, will send their orders to Norfolk, Va., July 20.

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F. W. SEABURY, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

JUST received another supply of these beau-tiful Kurbs for the Chain Pumps. A good number of them have been sold, and BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, LEATHER &c. &c. &c. they are indeed a neat and ornamental Fixture; No. 13 Market square, Norfolk, Va. as they are cheap, we suppose every body will K EEPS constantly on hand an extensive assortment of goods. The front store being approriated for Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine retail Shoes; the centre for Trunks, Valises, and Carpet Bags; the back store for Plantation want one.
Cast Iron Spouts, a neat and desirable article for the Chain Pumps.
100 setts Fixtures, 3 barrels Chain 1 and 1 inmost in want of a No. 1 Chain Pump of the most durable fixtures, largest sized wheels, and stoutest Chain, should order from the New Agricultural Depot and Seed Store all of which

cultural Depot and Seed Store, all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. SAM'L. R. BORUM, qualities Plantation Boots and Brogans in great variety.

June 22. No. 11, Wide Water St., Norfolk. THE PROVISION DEPOT, NO 2, CAMP-UANO.-I am now selling best Peruvian BELL'S WHARF. lowest prices, there you will always find choice family beef, Beef Tongues, Smithfield Bacon, Miller's Family Flour, Choice Teas, Old Java Coffee, Chocolate; Fine Tbilet, Soap, Walnut Aug. 10. West Wide Water St., Norfolk, Va. and Tomatto Catsups and many other articles too tedious to mention, call in and examine,

prices to suit the times.

june 15—6ts S. S. GRIGGS,
No. 2, Campbell's wharf, Norfolk, Va.

To our Friends and the Public Generally. AND HANOVER-STS., BALTIMORE, MD. THE subscribers beg leave to tender to the public their grateful acknowledgments for the patronage so generously and liber lly exten-M ANUFACTURE Railing for Cemeteries. Cottages, Farms, Gardens, Public Grounds, and Guards for Steamboats, Window Guards for ded to them during the first year of their business, operations They have weathered the storm and Dwellings, & ..., Tree Boxes, Standing and Rolfing Screens, Riddles, &c., for screening Coal ing Screens, Riddles, &c., for screening Coal Iron Ore and Sand; also, Heavy Grates for Yards and Depots
Heavy Woven Wire for Skylights, and for sale by the square foot.
N. B.—Dufur, Severn & Co. are the Sole Patentees for the States of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and the District of Columbia. [sep 20]

In poperations They have weathered the storm and are now just entering upon the second year of their experiment, and they hope by prompt attention to business, by the additional facilities they possess, and the greater inducements they will be enabled to offer, to merit a continuation of that same kindsupport; and, relying upon their ability to give satisfaction to every customer, they appeal to all whose wants, and interests prompt them to seek out the establishment where prompt them to seek out the establishment where STABLER'S CHERRY PECTORAL—An invaluable medicine in affections of the lungs.

For sals at the Drug Store of June 15.

DR. MUSGRAVE. the best and cheapest goods may be had. They invite attention to the following articles, which have just come to hand:

Counter Scales with weights from 1 oz to 4 lbs. do do do from ½ do. to 8 lbs; do do Japan d fancy colors and Do Do NEW WHEAT FLOUR.—A lot of family and superfine new wheat flour, just received and for sale by JAS. C. SCOTT. gilt Tin Dish;
Do do do do do do do and
Brass Dish;
D8 do do do do do fat do do flat Dish, for Market use :

Platform Scales to weigh 249 lbs.

'6, Union street, Norfolk, Va. FANNING MILLS. A 5 the time is approaching when Fan Mills will be needed in cleaning and preparing embracing a larger and better selected assortment A will be needed in cleaning and preparing than he has ever before had the pleasure of ouer- Wheat and other Grain for market, it is very iming. He would call the particular attention of the LADIES to his stock of elegant DRESS GOODS, which for zichness and beauty, cannot be surpassed; while the GENTLEMEN will find his stock of Cleiber Castlyiefer and Vections by hand, thereby ensuring an increase of price for

be surpassed; while the GENTLEMEN will find his stock comprises a choice lot of Family and superfine Flour; Coñec; Tea; Sugar, brown, crushed, pulverised, clarified and loaf;) Molasses; Lard; Soap; Candles; Lamp Oil, fine smoking and chewing Tobacco; Segars; and all articles usually found in a first rate grocery store.

ALSO, a variety of Wooden Ware, Brooms, &c., Together with a large assortment of Pickles, Spices. West India Fruits, &c. These articles are all fresh, and warranted of good quality.

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Also, a large and handsome assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, such as Dress and Sack COATS, PANTS, Vest, &c., &c., together with an endless variety of MISCELLANEOUS and FANCY GOODS, to which he respectfully calls attention.

Call and examine my stock if you want to get the best Goods on the most reasto get the best Goods on the most reas- ing been purchased, the exclusive right has been given me of selling in this city,—Price \$30, 32 and 34.

S. R. BORUM,

Jy 13. New Ag. & Iron Depot, Norfolk, Va.

LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS! A supply of choice Patterns have just been opened, some with drops and beautiful cut shades; Metal Lamps for chambers, various patterns and sizes. cle in the protection of buildings against fire.—
Cinders falling upon a roof covered with this shades; Metal Lamps for chambers, various patterns, would be harmless. Price only 6 certs a pound.

G J MUSGRAVE.

Solar and other Lamps altered to burn Etherial

A fresh supply of Burning Fluid and Camphene received every week.

J. R. SMALL & CO.'S

Cheap Tin Ware, Sheet Iron and Stove Depot. Aug. 3. No. 6, Union St., Norfolk, Va STRAW CUTTERS.—I bate on hand a large stock of Straw Cutters, and will sell them cheap. They are manufactured by Hovey, and are the best Cutters ever invented. Farmers, call and get one. Remember the Virginia and North-Carolina Agricultural Depot is the place to buy

SPRING STOCK

Is now in store, and, upon inspection, will be found as varied and attractive, if not more so, than that of any other house in Elizabeth City. Our arsortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS is the richest and most elegant we have ever offered, and the ladies are especially invited to call and examine them. We have also on hard, a splendid stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, to which we would call the attention of the gentlement—together with a large and

E. City, Oct'r 5, 1952,

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Who shall judge a man from manners ? Who shall know him by his dress? Paupers may be fit for princes, Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar Even swelling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crushed and overgrown. God who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones, the highest, But as pebbles in the sea.

There are foam embroider'd oceans; There are little weed-clad rills, There are little inch-high saplings, There are cedars on the hills. But God, who counts by souls, not stations Loves and prospers you and me, For to him all vain distinctions Are as pebbles in the sea,

Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame; Titled laziness is pension'd, Fed and fattened on the same By the sweat of others' forehead Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifteth up its voice.

But truth and justice are eternal,

hand. After the Captain had mended gain—but I'll give him Jesse." She his pen, and placed his writing 'fixens' darted out into the passage, and could all ready for use, the sick man whined just see, through the darkness, the form out in a faint, weak voice, 'Mely, ax our mamma to come in.'

The old lady came, greatly distressed and sobbing.

a husky tone, 'I'm ended-and I don't know how to go 'bout making my will. do wid dem niggers ov yourn? You tected person. needn't be afraid to give them to me ; I'm gwine to give the most of 'em to Betsey anyhow.' Betsey was old Bil- becoming convinced by this movement

you, and you can just place 'em on your children to your own liking.' 'Put dat down, Captin Murry.'

The Captain being somewhat acquain ted with the forms in such cases made and provided, wrote a bill of sale, and silently motioned to the old lady to sign exhausted and smarting with pain, and

Witness dat, Captin Murry. The Captain signed his name as witness to the paper, and laid it at the back and ran back to her room ashamed and 'I'm ready to write now, sir.'

the paper, and asked, in a voice wonderfully improved-'Is dis a good biller sale, Captin' Mur-

ry?' 'Certainly-I think so.' 'Well, Mely, look 'hind the press, and

ry would like to take a little on it.' lips, then setting the bottle on the table,

'What shall I write?' ed ; I'll espone it a day or two.' Then sitting up on the bedside,

the comfort commenced running down is to be indeed a Christian. his capacious spirit-duct, at a rate, that is capacious spirituded, as the moral law, it seems is of legitimate origin. Accordwould have made a common fish pond the bill of sale into his pocket, old Billy exclaimed, in a full, strong voice-

Well, Captin', it I keep on mendin I'll go up to Carlton in the mornin', and have this here bille sale 'corded. Then of them is tired, or complains of being let Lem H- be botherin' me, I'll teach him who them ar niggers belong client is defeated. In this country it is

Captain Murry 'vamosed,' and even now he goes into convulsions if any man mentions the writing of a Will.

A young convert got up in church, and was making his confession somewhat after this sort :-

'I have been very wicked, indeed I have; I have cheated many persons, very many-but I will return fourfold'when he was interrupted by an old lady, thus: 'Well, I should think before you confess much, you better marry Nancy Stebbins, as you agreed to.'

A MISTAKE IN THE DARK.

line in manner and rude in speech; and the severity with which she has controlled her servants has served to strengthen this unfair impression of her character.

Mrs. A—— owns a negro boy named Sam, who has the reputation of being a somnambulist, as he has been frequently caught by his mistress walking about her house at late hours of the night. On these occasions she has bestowed upon these occasions she has bestowed upon the fight. On the fight, and the fight with the fight. On the fight, and the fight with the fight. On the fight, and the fight with the fight. On the fight with the fight with the fight. On the fight with the fight with the fight. On the fight with the fight with the fight with the fight. On the fight with the fight with the fight with the fight. On the fight with the fi him flagellations which have had a salu-

tice of his profession and lives upon a tention of the public in general to his small but for him a sufficient income, in his line of business, giving full assurance that rents apartments in the house of Mrs. A. they will find a stock superior in quantity and ble advice. They have often sat and chatted together for hours, and the servants have given currency to a rumor that Mrs. A—— may soon become Mrs.

R——: but there has been no sure into S1 50 per piece.

dying man in great pain; his end was at that confounded Sam. walking about abe sold at reduced prices.

J. R. SMALL & CO.'S.,

of a man about to enter the parlor, a couple of yards from where she stood. It was impossible to distinguish the color of a person's skin in such gloom, and 'Oh! mamma,' whispered old Billy in Mrs. A. walked up quietly, but noiseless, to the Doctor, and before he was a-Can't you tell me what you're gwine to the cowhide descended upon his unproware of her presence, a vigorous blow of finished to order, and of such workmanship and

rushed towards his room, and Mrs A---, ly's only daughter, and a namesake and great favorite of the old lady.

that he was Sam. determined to pursue ous public to sustain and encourage home industry.

E. M. BEAZLEY,

the Doctor and close by his heels ran jy29 Coach Maker Union street, Nerfolk, Va. mighty good to me. I'll give 'em all to Mrs. A-, stimulating his exertions to get forward by a more severe lashing than he ever received, even when stumbling (under the eye of a harsh pedagogue) over the declensions and conjugations of a Latin grammar.

The Doctor reached his room almost it. When she did so, the dying man ex- having obtained a safe retreat behind his bed he groaned, "Mrs. A-, are list of articles with prices annexed, forwarded to you mad?" That lady now, for the first order. time, discovered her mistake in the dark THE DAWNING OF A NEW STATE OF of the table, next to the bed, and prepar- dismayed. How she reasoned herself ed to write the will. Then seeing the into sufficient fortitude to meet the Docdying man so quiet, he thought it was tor next morning and have an explana- ment, embracing many entirely new patterns, tion, from the Doctor, that he preferred which we are determined to sell as low as can be walking his room during the balance of Old Billy turned in his bed, took up the night, to either sitting or lying, and that he went to an apothecary's store instance to give atisfaction. as noon as day appeared .- N. O. Picayune.

known what the enjoyment and advanTea Scales, Tin swinging Scales, bring dat ar bottle; may be Captin Mur- tages of this life are, and what the more Hair and Wire Sifters in nests, refined pleasures which learning and in- Iron Tea Kettles, The Captain barely touched it to his tellectual power can give. I now on the eve of my departure, declare—that Tea Boxes for Groceries, health is a great blessing; competence Glass Drainers for Bars, Milking Pauls attained by industry is a great blessing; 'Why, Captin', I feel 'siderably 'liev- and a great blessing it is, to have kind, faithful, and loving friends and relatives; but that the greatest of all blessings, as reached out his hand to the bottle, and it is the most ennobling of all privileges,

The term "putting your foot in it," of the Atlantic Ocean. Then slipping curious mode of trying the title to land is practised in Hindostan. Two holes Je 29 are dug in the disputed spot, in each of which the lawyers on either side put one of their legs, and remain there until one stung by the insects-in which case his too gene ally the client, and not the

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children—the more order and quiet we will secure. We have reen a family stowed upon him while doing business under the where a single word or look even would firm of James Gordon & Co. and would earnestly allay a rising storm. The gentle but firm method is the best security for domestic

peace. Resolve to observe the strictest temperance in eating and drinking.

U. S. HOTEL.

A mistake, at the recital of which many may laugh, but which was productive of serious consequences to one of the parties involved in it, occurred a few nights ago at the residence of Mrs. A—, in the upper part of the First District.—

Mrs. A—— has been a widow for fifteen years, and having been left nothing but three children by her decadecased husband, she has been laboring during that period for their support and estab. that period for their support and estab-lishment in life. Like most women who have to struggle unaided in this jostling world shows to struggle unaided in this jostling world, she soon found it necessary to put on the brazen armor and assume the ced hostlers. As he intends devoting his entire boldness of man. For this she has had attention to the business of Tavern keeping, he to sustain the reproach of being masculic.

hopes to meet with the patronage of a liberal public.

W. W. HALL W. W. HALL. EDENTON, N. C., May 4, 1852.

tary effect upon his supposed malady. UPHOLSTERY AND PAPER HANGING Dr. R—, a bachelor of forty-five, who has long since abandoned the prac-

and is much respected by her; is a man of equitable temper, and having acquired great experience in business matters, has afforded to Mrs. A——much valua—

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they will find a stock superior in quantity and quality to any thing ever before offered in Norgood terms as the same articles cen be bought in this or any other city, he hopes will insure him a full share of public patronage. The following

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The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he continues to carry on the manufacture of CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES, At the old Stand, corner of Church and Union sts., Norfolk, Virginia,

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neatness and dispatch, and warranted in every Below you will find a few articles enumerated, to which we call especial attention:

Castors with Crnets complete Britania Coffee and Tea Pots Block Tin Tea Pots, Hand Dishes Steak Disher, Nest Trunks, Spittoons Signal Lanterns, with patent spring bottoms Cistern Pumps and Lead Pipes to attach Iron and Britania Tea and Table Spoons Camphene and Fluid Lamps Wicks and Shades, all sizes

Sperm Oil Lamps altered to burn Etherial Oil Virginia Air-Tight Cook Stoves, manufactured expressly for our market. No 7 Union at Norfolk, Va.

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of them is tired, or complains of being stung by the insects—in which case his client is defeated. In this country it is too gene ally the client, and not the lawyer, who 'puts his foot in it!"

The less of physical force, or menacing language we use—the less, to take an express word we acceld one GORDON.

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firm.

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such prices and on such terms as shall compare to which children and adults are

fail to please both in point of price and quality. Pulse Irregular—remember that all these denote Orders promptly attended to, and particular at-WORMS, and you should at once apply the retention paid to packing and forwarding. Family | medy :-Medicines, and Prescriptions compounded at all hours of the day and night with neatness and despatch. He trusts, by untiring energy and zeal, to

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one and two spouts, which perform the work well and give great satisfaction.

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MOURNING GOODS, &c. WE have just opened, Black Bombazines, low prices. These work well and give entire satisfaction. ouslins, Berage De Laines, Bareges, Tissues and Grenadines.

3-4-4 4 and 5-4 Black Italian and English are a corn saving mill, and will pay for the Crapes—Black Canton Crapes, and Hat Crapes, selves in a month or two.
Black Sarsnet, Senchens, Lustrings, Gro de Rhines, Taffetas and Florences, Gloves, Hdk'fs.,
Wheel and Tray or dirt Barrows, Scarfs and Stocks of various Styles-

A choice Lot of Mohair Skirts, Infants, Misses, and Ladies' Gause Vests, Linen Sheetings, Damasks and Napkins, Colored and White Damask Doyles, Bobinet and Musquito Netting, Wash Blond, Lustres and Mouslins De Bage for

Travelling Dresses. Our stock is still very complete in every department, and the one price system meets with deserved patronage and works well.

STEWART & JONES,
August 3, 1852.

Norfolk, Virginia.

Inshed at short notice, with many other useful and desirable articles to the FARMER, all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices.

Norfolk, Va., April 20.

S. MARCH.

ceived their Spring importation of 10-4, 11-4, 12-1, 13-4 Toilet and Imperial Quilts, THE GREATEST BLESSINGS.—I have nown what the enjoyment and advannown what the enjoyment and advanTea Scales, Tin swinging Scales,

Counter Scales;
Platform Scales, to weigh from half ounce to 240 of most beautiful patterns and quality. also 9-8, 5-4 and 6-4 Furniture Dimities, to which they respectfully call the attention of purchasers.

Their general stock of Spring and Summer oth in the Fancy and Staple line is most commanding, and every exertion will be made to give universal satisfaction to those who will give their stock an examination. Importing direct from England and Ireland, many superior Staple ods, and purchasing largely in the Northern and Goods, and purchasing largely in the Northern and will find a more varied and handsome assortment cities, by the package and otherwise, ment here than at any other place South of Balcustomers may be assured that no house in Virginia can present greater inducements, or give al assortment better value for their money.

Norfolk Hall of Fashion, No. 16, Main Street, Norfolk, Virginia CLIFTON & PORTER: ming their customers and the public gen-erally, that they have received their spring and Summer stock of MEN'S AND BOYS' GLOTHING;

all of which is got up in the most fashionable style, keeping always in view the importance of having Garments cut, made and trimined in the best manner, to suit the public generally.

They have always on hand a large assortment of Furnishing oods, SHIRTS, CRAVATS, STOCKS, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, HALF, HOSE, &c., with a variety of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS. which will be promptly made up at the shortest notice, and in the most fashionable style. We, therefore, respectfully solicit a visit from all who desire to be well suited.

03 Gentlemen will please call and examine or themselves. TERMS-CASH. orfolk, Va., June I, 1852.

\$500 CHALLENGE! The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he is now opening his Spring stock of Goods, consisting of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, WINDOWGLASS, GLASS, ARE, PUTTY, FANCY GOODS, PERFUMERY, &c. They were set. GOODS, PERFUMERY, &c. They were selected by himself from the most reliable houses lected by himself from the most reliable houses in the Northern cities, with an eye single to their opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are purity and freshness; and he offers them for sale at the primary causes of a large majority of useases favorably with any house in the state.

Physicians, Country Merchants, and Dealers

or e kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pa n in generally will do well to give him a call before puschasing elsewhere, feeling assured he will not Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever.

HOBENSACK'S VORM SYRUP. An article founded upon Scientific Princi-ples, compounded with purely vegetable subplease in the prosecution of his business, and to merit a liberal share of the public patronage.

The public generally, are requested to examine the following list, where they will find a few of the leading articles now on hand:

Durage Medicines Chemicols for tated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Inbarb, pulv Jalap, Ipecac do, Cubebs pulv., do fallible remedy for those afflicted with Dysper-Berries, Flake Manna. Alx Senna, Gumarabic, sia. The astonishing cures performed by this (pulv and crude,) Cream Tar ar, Essom Salts
Syrup, after Physicians have failed, is the best
Magnesia, cal and car, Anow Root, Gum
evidence of its superior efficacy over all others.

W- HOBENSACK'S LIVER PILLS. Croton do, Cubebs do, Sassi fras do, Lavender do, Cinnamon do, Jessamine do, Peppermint than the LIVER. it serving as a filterer to purify do, Cinnamon do, Jessamine do, Peppermint than the LIVER, it serving as a interer to purify do, Blistering Ointment, Brown's Blister Tissue, Mercurial Ointment, simple Cerate, Resin do, Aium, Borax, Bluestone, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Usandia, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Washadd, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Washadd, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Washadd, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Washadd, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Washadd, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Washadd, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Washadd, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Complaint, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubard do, Seneca do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Sugar Lead, Syrup Squills, Ipecac do, Seneca do, Sene up Squills, Ipecac do, Knubard do, Seneca do, Turkey Opium, (pulv'd and crude,) Spanish lyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watch every symptom that might indicate a wrong action of the liver. These Pills being composed of Iodide of Iron, Iodide Sulphur, Mercury do, Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the Sulph Morphine, Nit Silver, Cod Liver Oil, Phosphate of Lime, and Extracts and Chemiagnetis the secretion from the Pulmonary mucus membrane or promotes the discharge of se-creted matter. 2nd. An ALTERATIVE, which changes in some inexplicable and insensi

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these made by the inventor, which are superior to any others, and are warranted to separate every kind of grain, cheat, &c., from the wheat; also

Grindstones and Fixtures, Briar Hooks, Grub Hoes, Scythe Blades, Grass Blades and Sheaths, Patent Wrenches, Pruning Saws and Chisels, Garden Rakes, Garden Hoes, Garden Hows, Spades, Shevels, Manure Forks, Corn Poppers, Endless Chain Pumps, with the frame work fur nished at short notice, with many other useful

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turers in the United States, and at all prices; Preserved Limes, Citron, Peaches, Pine Apples; Grapes, Baspberry, Blackberry, Damsons, and Ginger. Pickles Walnut catsup, Pepper Sauce, Olives, Raspberry, Wine, Penns, Pe CLIFTON & PORTER

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Ginger. Pickles Walnut catsup, Pepper Sauce, Olives, Raspberry Wine, Prunes, Figs, Raisins, Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Citron, Currants, Dates Almonds, Walnuts, Butter-nuts; Filberts, Ground Nuts, Hickory nuts, Mustard, Chocolate, Tea, Yeast Powder, Nutmegs, Mace, Cloves, Knitting Cotton, Tidy do., tidy needles, Purse Silk, Steel Beads, Tassels, Zephyr worsted, Pattorns, Cangening always in view the importance of dyspentics, Lamps, and Etherial Oil.

dyspeptics, Lamps, and Etherial Oil.
There are many other articles not mentioned. The public and every body also are relicited to call in and examine before they go elsewhere.

Sign of the Big Watch. J. M. POOL. Elizabeth City, Jan. 20, 1852.

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The Half a teaspoonful of Persin, infused in water, will digest or dissolve Five pounds of Roast Beef in about two hours, out of the stomach. PEPSIN is the chief element, or Great Diges. The Principle as the Gastric Juice—the Salent Research of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the stomach person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the stomach person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the stomach person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the stomach person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the stomach person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the stomach person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the stomach person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the person of the medicine, I do not be the chief element of the person of the medicine, I do not be the person of the medicine, I do not be the person of the medicine, I do not be the person of the medicine, I do not be the person of the medicine, I do not be the person of the medicine, I do not be the person of the medicine, I do not be the person of the medicine and I think I can be the person of the medicine and I think I can be the person of the medicine and I have seen also its beneficial effects on the person of the medicine and I have seen also its beneficial effects on the person of the medicine and I have seen also its beneficial effects on the person of the medicine and I have seen also its beneficial effects on the person of the medicine and the person of the medicine and the person of the medicine and the person of the medicine and

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A large stoc. of 'Hoveys,' which are made expressly for my sales, and are the best Cutters ever invented; they cut with greal rapidity and ever invented; they cut with greal rapidity and are not liable to get out of order. They have be, it GIVES INSTANT RELIEF! A single safe and efficient remove at once. No matter how bad they may be, it GIVES INSTANT RELIEF! A single safe and efficient remove.

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the travelling public. JOHN BOCATE Gatesville, January, 7, '51.

MAMPTON'S VEGETABLE T TURE is the great purifier its mild but powerful action och, Liver and Kidneys, will cure I cough, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung consumption, Scrafula, Rheumatism. Gout a the Breast, Side and Back! Neuralgia, F Bowel complaint, Worms, Nervous I and asa Female Medicine it has no equal The world never before saw suc name testimony given to any other Med c

Cure of Consumption, Neuralgia Pain in the side, &c. BALTIMORE, May 1. 1.

It is with pleasure I can testify heating powers of Hampton's V. My wife had been afflicted ing under a constant backing iolent Pain in the right Si Head, and Dimness of sigh est day or night, and much emacia least; and after having read of lets, in July last she concluded to

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